Don't Stop at the Half-way House

Spangler& Wade

Headquarters for the latest styles in Hats and Caps

The KNOX Silkand Derby, and DUNLAP'S Block

Always on hand. The latest novelties in Neckwear. Mufflers of all shades and qualities. We are also headquarters for

Holiday Presents.

A full line of Gold-Headed Silk Umbrellas for Ladies and Gentlemen Seal skin caps and seal skin gloves: Ladies and children's kid mitts. Gentlemen's Jersey coats and jackets Gentlemen's kid mitts and fur gloves.

SPANGLER & WADE,

snatched - P_{ij}

FULL WEIGHT

CREAM

BAKINU

PURE

Motto for a chicken thief- Never

DRPRICES

SPECIAL

FLAVORING

EXTRACTS

NATURAL FRUIT

count your chickens before they are

MOST PERFECT MADE

Prepared with strict regard to Purity, Strength, and

Healthfuiness. Dr. Price's Baking Powder contains no Ammonia, Lime, Alum or Phosphates. Dr. Price's Extracts, Vanilla, Lemon, etc., flavor deficiously.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO. CHICAGO, AND ST. LOUIS.

LMII CIAN

OF PURE COD LIVER OH

And Hypophosphites of Lime & Soda

Almost as Palatable as Milk.

The only preparation of COD LIVER OIL that

can be taken readily and tolerated for a long time by delicate stomachs.

SCROUGHOUS ALFECTIONS, ANAEMIA, GEN-

ERAL DEBILITY, COUGHS AND THROAT AF-

FECTIONS, and all WASTING DISORDERS OF

Prescribed and endorsed by the best Physicians in the countries of the world.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

Legal Notice.

William H. Clay, residing at Leesburgh, Koscinoko county, in the state of Indiana, will take notice that on the 16th day of September, 1886, Michael Young commenced an action and caused

an order of attachment to be issued against him for the sum of \$39,34, by Robert H. Folger, one of the Justle's of the Peace in and for Perry town

the Justic s of the Peace in and for Perry town ship, Stark county, Chio; that on the 21st day of September, 1886, such proceedings were had Peace said Justice of the Peace in said action, that said proceedings were by said Justice of the Peace certified to the Court of Common Pleas of said county, under Section 6514 of the Revised Statutes of Ohio. That on the 27th day of September said Michael Young filed his petition and caused an order of attachment to issue in said court against said William H. Clay, cause No. 4868, for the amount aforesaid and costs, and that

486. for the amount aforesaid and costs, and that on the 28th day of September, 1888, the Sheriil of said county attached the following real estate of said William H Clay, to wit. The undivided seventh cart of the southeast quarter of section thirty-three in Jackson township, Stark county, Obio.

An Ordinance

o said Massilion Schuyler Electric Light Company

or shall break any of the wires, lamps, globes 6 interfere in any wise with the property of said com-

pany, he or they shall be adjudged guilty of a misdemennor, and upon conviction thereof shall forfeit and pay a fine of not less than five dollars

nor more than fifty dollars, or be imprisoned in the

nor more than fifty dollars, or be imprisoned in the city prison not loss than five days nor more than twenty days, or both, and stand committed until said fine and costs are paid or be or they be discharged by due course of law.

She 2 This ordinance shall be in force from and after its passage and publication according to law.

Notice of Appointment.

Estate of William Kitchen, deceased

Notice of Dissolution.

The partnership heretofore existing between

The partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned has this day been by mutual consent dissolved. The grocery business to be continued by Gust F. Breckel, to whom all book accounts, notes, etc., of said firm must be paid.

C. M. BRIEDER.

GUST F. BRECKEL.

C. November 10, 1885. 11.33

Massillon, O. November 10, 1886

The undersigned has been appointed and

H. HUBER, President.

the City of Massillon.

Passed Nov. 3, 1886.

J. R. Whire, City Clerk.

CHILDREN if is marvellous in its results.

AND AS A RUMEDY FOR CONSEMPTION.

204 East Main Street, Massillon, Ohio.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

ATTORNEYS.

R. W. McCAUGHEY, Attorney at Law, other over Dielhenn's Areade Store, Eric street, Massitlon, Ohio.

OLE & REINOEHL, Attorneys at Law and Notaries Public, office over darks Bros. store Eric street, Massillon, Ohio.

WILLISON & GARKETT, Amorney stat-Law. Rooms Nos. Hand 112 Opens Block

OBERT II. FORCER, attorney at Law, C.S. Commissioner, Commissioner of Deeds for New York and Pennsylvania, and Notary Public Office second floor Tremont Block, No. 46 south Eric Street, Massillon, O. Will give strict attention to all business entrusted to his care in Stark and the adjorning countries.

BANKS.

U NION NATIONAL BANK, Massillon, O'ilo. Jos. Coleman, President, J. H. Hunt, Cashier. INST NATIONAL BANK, Eric street, Massil-lon, Ohio. \$150,000 Capital. S. Hunt, Pres dent; C. Steese Cashier.

CERMAN DEPOSIT BANK, Hotel Courad Block. Dealers in promissory notes, manufacturers' scrip and exchange—Collections made in all cities and towns in the United States.

P. G. ALBRIGHT, Cashier.

CIGAR MANUFACTURERS.

DETER SAILER, manufacturer and wholesale Cigar dealer Factory corner Eric and Tre-

PHIL BLUMENSCHEIN, whole and and retail dealer in Cigars. Factory a store room dealer in Cigars. Factory 8

DRUGGISTS.

H. McCALL & CO, Druggists. Prescription work a specialty. Dealers in stationary, blank books and school supplies. A full line of druggist's saudries

T. BALTZLY, dealer in Drugs, Medicines, and Chemicals, Perfumery and Fancy articles, Stationery and Blank Books, Opera House, Massillon, Ohio

DENTISTS

H. CHIDESTER, Dentist, over Humberger & Son's store. Nitrous oxide gas administered for painless extraction of teeth.

FURNITURE.

JOHN H. OGDEN, Furniture Dealer and Undertaker, No. 28 West Main street.

DRY GOODS. HUMBERGER & SON, dealers in General Dry Goods, Notions, Favor Cond.

Goods, Notions, Fancy Goods, etc. No. 8 Bast Main Street.

PHYSICIANS:

H. B. GARRIGUS, M. D. Physician and Surgeon,

Office hours, 8:30 to 10:30 A. M.

2 P. M. to 5 P. M.

7 P. M. to 9 P. M.

Office in H. Beatty's block, formerly occupied by Dr. Barrick. Near corner of Main and Eric streets. Residence 241 East Main street.

H. C. ROYER, M. D. SURGEON.
Office Hours: 7 A. M. 10 95-

7 A. M. 10 9; 0 A. M. 12 M. to 2 P. M. 5 P. M. to 7 P. M. Office and Residence 100 E. Main St., Massillon. O.

DR. W. H. KIRKLAND, Homeopathic Practice. Office No. 55 East Main street, Massillon, Ohio. Office hours, 7 to 8 a. m., 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 p. m.. Office open day and night.

JEWELERS.

JOSEPH COLEMAN, dealer in Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware, Musical Instruments, etc. No. 5 South Eric Street. F. VON KANEL, West Side Jeweler, No. 5 West Main street.

HARDWARE.

A. CONRAD & CO., Dealers in Foreign and Domestic Hardware, etc., Main street.

MANUFACTORIES.

MASSILLON CONTRACTING AND BUILD-ING CO., Manufacturers of Doors Sash Blinds, Mouldings, etc.

HESS, SNYDER & CO., manufacturers of Novelty Pumps, Stoves, Engines, Mill and Mining Machinery. Works on South Erie street. R USSELL & CO., manufacturers of Threshing Machines, Portable, Semi-Portable and Traction Engines, Horse Powers, Saw Mills, &c.

M ASSILLON ROLLING MILL, Joseph Corns & Son, Proprietors, manufacturers of a superior quality of Merchant Bar and Blacksmith from.

MASSILLON GLASS FACTORY, manufac-tures Green (Hass Hollow Ware Beer Bot-

MASSILLON IRON BRIDGE COMPANY
Manufacturers of Pridates Manufacturers of Bridges, Roots and one eral Iron Structures

GROCEPIES. ATWATER & SON. Established in 1832. Forwarding and Committee

warding and Commission Merchant and dealer in all kinds of Country Produce. Warehouse in Atwater's Block, Exchange street.

A LBRIGHT & CO., Cash Grocery and Provision Dealers, Queensware, etc., No. 25 East Main street Goods delivered free of charge.

TINNERS. HENRY F. OEHLER, dealer in Stoves, Tin-ware, House Furnishing Goods, etc. No. 14

"ain street. REAL ESTATE.

P. G. ALBRIGHT, dealer in all kinds of Real Estate. Office in German Deposit Bank.

MUSIC.

PROF. C. F. BALFOUR, teacher of Instru-mental and Vocal Music. Address box 352, Massillon. Residence, corner of Akron and State streets.

DEATH OF C. A. ARTHUR.

THE EX-PRESIDENT VERY SUDDENLY CALLED TO HIS LONG HOME.

Unconscious for Several Hours, He Dies Without Pain-The News of His Demise Received With Sorrow-A Brief Review of the Twenty-First President's Life.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 .- Ex-President Arthur died at his residence, 123 Lexington avenue, at 5 o'clock Thursday morning. On Tuesday last the ex-president felt well, and was very bright. He ate hearty of some clams, and signed his name to several communications. He also gave orders regarding transactions of interest to him. Dr. George Peters, the family physician, called at 9 p. m., and was highly pleased at the condition of his patient. The attendant left the expresident after 12:30. He was then sleeping. When the attendant entered his room Wednesday morning he found him lying on his right side breathing heavily. He spoke to him, but received no answer. He placed his handgently on his shoulder, but could not arouse him.

The attendant became alarmed and summoned young Mr. Arthur, who hurried a messenger to the residence of Dr. Peters. He responded quickly to the call. After examining Mr. Arthur, Dr. Peters stated that the ex-president's case was hopeless, as the cause of his condition was a stroke of apoplexy caused by the bursting of a blood vessel, also causing the whole right side of his body to be paralyzed. Word was sent immediately to his near relatives and friends. He remained in an unconscious condition all day Wednesday. His breathing became more and more labored, but dissolution was very slow, and it could not be told with any degree of certainty when he would breathe

His immediate relatives were in and out of the room where the ex-president lay all day and throughout the night. There was no scene at the bedside, and at the time death occurred it was not expected. Although Miss Nellie knew that her father was quite ill, the news of his death came like a sudden shock to her, and she was completely overwhelmed with grief. Her aunt, Mrs. McElroy, led her to the bedside where the ex-presdent lay, when the young orphan's tears fell copiously and she was led away inconsolable. Young Mr. Arthur took his father's death very hard, but bore up manfully.

The news of the death of the ex-president spread rapidly, and the flags on the public builings were soon displayed at half-mast. The president and other prominent officials at Washington were at once notified.

Dr. George T. Peters, of No. 12 West Twenty-ninth street, who was Gen. Arthur's attending physician, said to a reporter: "Gen. Arthur's death was caused by cerebral apoplexy, attended by paralysis of the right side. One of the weakened brood vessels in the brain gave way, and the suffusion of the blood into the brain caused death. He simply stopped breathing at that hour, and that was the only thing that marked the going out of his life. For about twenty hours he had been unconscious and suffered no pain. For a number of years fen. Arthur had sutfered from Bright's arease, and has been troubled with enlargement of the heart. The action of the heart has been feeble for more than three years. Since his return from health than during the early part of the year. He has not been as comfortable for years as he was on Tuesday last. He might have lived on for years had it not been for

this stroke of apoplexy." Chester Allen Arthur was the twenty-first president. He was born in Franklin county, Vermont, October 5, 1830. He was a distinguished student at Union college, New York, and was early admitted to the bar in that city. He was a judge-advocate when the civil war broke out, and was then made inspector general, and before the end of the war quartermaster general of the New York forces. Mr. Arthur was of Scotch-Irish parentage. He took a prominent part in politics after the close of the war. He was always a Republican. In 1871 President Grant appointed him collector of the port of New York. He was nominated and elected for vice president on the same ticket with Gen. Garfield. The death of President Garfield called Vice President Arthur to the chief magistracy, and he was installed presi-

dent September 22, 1881. Mr. Arthur was fifty-six years old. He had been a widower seven years. Of his two children, Chester Allan, is twenty-two years old. He graduated from Princeon college a year ago, and is now a student in the Columbia law school. His practical training here was in the law office of Knevals & Ransom, the firm of which the ex-president was a member up to the time of his election as vice president on the Garfield ticket. The daughter, Miss Nellie, of whom Mr. Arthur was very fond, is fourteen years old. Undertaker Davidson was summoned to take charge of the remains.

THE FUNERAL.

With a Very Quiet Ceremony the Dead Ex-President is Laid to Kest.

Onio.
Said petition prays for judgment against said William H. Clay for \$30.54 amount and costs.
Said William H. Clay for \$30.54 amount and costs.
Said William H. Clay is required to answer on or before the 8th day of January, 1887, or judgment will be entered against him.

22 6t MICHAEL YOUNG. NEW YORK, Nov. 22.-The funeral of ex-President Chester A. Arthur took place today with coremonies of the most extremely simple nature. Excepting the crowds that To protect the property of the Massillon blocked the streets in the vicinity of the family residence, and along the route to the Schuyler Electric Light Company in church, there was little to indicate that the man who had been the ruler of the nation SECTION 1. Be it ordained by the tity Council of the City of Massillon, That if any person shall wilfully or maliciously cut, hurt mark or otherwise disfigure any posts or other structure belonging was being laid away to his final resting place. Last evening the coffin that contained the remains was closed after the members of the family had taken a last

At an early hour this morning squads of policemen began to arrive in the vicinity of the Lexington avenue mansion and to stretch themselves along the route to keep the way clear. A few minutes after 8 o'clock President Cleveland was driven up to the door, accompanied by Secretaries Bayard, Whitney, Lance and Postmaster General Vilas. They ale and entered the parlor, but were an array to view the remains.

The partor was soon filled with eminent people who came to do reverence, and at 8:20 the casket was taken from its stand and conveyed down stairs to the hearse. It was a simple cloth-covered casket, with silver handles, and the silver plate bore the name and dates of birth and death.

qualified as Administrat or of the estate William Kitchen, late of Stark county, deceased. Justed this 27th day of October, A. D. 1886. JOHN O GARRETT. As the cottin was carried down the flight of stairs leading to the front hall the pall-hearers walked down the steps to the street and proceeded to carriages that were standing abend of the hearse. They walked two abreast and were led by President Arthur's secretaries, Walter Q. Greshain and Robert T. Liucoln. The others were ex-Secretaries William E. Chandler and Benjamin H. Brewster ex-First Assistant Postmaster General Frank Hatton, Gen. Philip H. Sheridan, Gen. George H. Sharpe, Dr. Cornelius R. | labor questions.

Agnew, Cornelius B. Blim, Cornelius Van derbilt, Robert G. Dunn and Charles L. Tiffany. All wore scarfs of black and white, extending over the sholders and down to the

When the hearse drew up in front of the church the pallbearers alighted and marched as before ahead of the casket as it was carried up the low steps of the church to the entrance. Seldom was there such a distinguished congregation as was assembled within the sacred edifice. The church itself was most tastefully draped with black and purple cloth, while the portico of the edifice. which fronts on Fifth avenue, was hung with two American flags knotted with crape. The door posts of the vestibule were entwined with folds of black cloth. The casket was met at the door by the surpliced choir and clergymen singing the processional hymn,

"Asleep in Jesus." The casket was covered with heavy black cloth, on which rested two palm branches and a situple wreath of roses. The pallboarers followed immediately after. The casket was placed upon a catafalque in front of the altar, near which stood a palm tree, surrounded by a bank of roses and lilies. Following the pallbearers came the mourners. Then came the intimate friends and the presidential party. This included President Cleveland, who came in with ex-President Rutherford B. Hayes,

The president and ex-president attracted great attention as they walked down the aiste side by side, and were shown to a pew directly in the rear of those reserved for the family. The president was followed by the members of the cabinet, judges of the supreme bench, the senatorial committee, consisting of Messrs, Edmunds, Logan, Allison, Butler, Cameron, Voorbees, Miller, Vest, Gorman, Hawley and Jones; the congressional delegation, comprising Messrs. Hewitt, Hiscock, Ermentrout, Kelly, Springer, Hitt, Reed, Wellborn, Phelps, Matson, Long, Wilkins and Heard. These delegations were dressed in black and wore broad white

Among the distinguished persons present were James G. Bhine, who entered the church just before the services commenced, and was given a seat about ten pows back of President Cleveland; Henry Ward Beecher, Roscoe Corking, Gen. B. F. Butler, Theodore Ranstan, French minister; Senor Romero, Mexican, minister; William Wuldorf Astor, Thomas L. James, Alonzo Taft, exminister to Russia; John Jacob Astor, Governor Hill and staff, Henry Bergh, Hamilton Fish, Mayor Becker, of Buffalo; Chauncey Depew, Levi P. Morton, Whitelaw Reid, Edwards Pierrepont, Pierrepont Morgan and a hundred others more or less pronuncut.

The services were conducted by Rev. Dr. D. Parker Morgan, rector of the church; Rev. E. W. Babcock, his assistant; Rev. Dr. W. A. Leonard, of St. John's church, Washington, and Rev. Dr. George Rainesford, of St. George's church, Ray, Dr. Leonard opened the services by reading from the fiftieth chapter of the First Epistle of Paul to the Corinthians. The choir then sang the anthem, "Let Me Know My End." After the reading of the bynn, "Nearer My God to Thee," it was sung by the choir, and was followed by the anthem, "I Heard's Voice From Heaven," and the hymn, "Thou Art Weary," Rev. Dr. Morgan read the burial services, and the exercises closed by the singing of the

processional hymn, "Abide With Ma." The collin was then litted from the cata talque and was followed by the pullbearers. the mourners, congressional and army and navy delegations to the hearse in waiting. The funeral escort of military and sailors at once fell into line, and the band played a funeral dirge, while the coffin was borns from the church to the hearse. The procession from the church to the Grand Central depot then started,

At 10:10 the train began to move slowly out. In a moment every head was uncovered and in a few minutes the train bearing the body of the ex-president was on its way to Albany.

After its departure the president and other distinguished people entered their carriages and were driven off.

The exact time being not generally known when the remains of ex-President Arthur would reach Albany, there was a comparatively small crowd at the depot when the train arrived at 1:33 p.m. The remains were at once taken to the Rural cemetery, followed by the members of the common council, the Grant club and others.

Arriving at the grave, the Right Rov. William Crosswell Doane, bishop of Albany, in the full robes of his office, stepped to the evergreen-lined grave, and, taking some earth from that thrown up from the opening, dropped three handsful on the oaken board of the outer box and recited the beautiful committal service of the Episcopal church.

At its conclusion the bishop offered praver and pronounced the benediction. Earth was thrown in the grave and pressed down, and deft hands covered the newly made mound with sheets of sod,

GENERAL ARTHUR'S ESTATE.

An Estimate Places it Between \$200,000 and \$400,000-The Funeral.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 -Gen. Arthur is believed to have brought with him from Washington something over \$100,000 of his salary as president. He owned considerable real estate in this city, and was always careful to keep it free from assessments and taxes. It includes property on Sixth avenue, above Central park, known as the "Red house" property; real estate on the honlevard, near One hundred and thirty-eighth street; the Lexington avenue house, and other property up town. His estate, including personal, is thought to be between \$2.0,000 and \$400,000. Allan and Nellie Arthur inherited from their mother property valued at about \$100,000, consisting principally of real estate and stocks.

Gen. Arthur owned real estate also at Long Branch. He made a will several years ago, which will be read, possibly Monday evening after the return of the funeral party from Albany, or early next week. Mr. Knevals said that he believed the will contained only private bequests. The natural heirs to his property are a son, Chester Allen Arthur, who is twenty-two years old, a graduate of Princeton college and now a student in Columbia law school, and a daughter, Miss Nellie, who is about fourteen years old. It is understood that a provision is made for the appointment of a well known personal friend of Gen. Arthur, as guardian for his dauge tor.

An Extra Session of Congress. Washington, Nov. 23.-It is given out by persons who claim to know whereof they

speak, that a strong effort will be made by representative labor men to secure an extra session of the Fiftieth congress immediately after the expiration of this congre son March 4 next, to consider questions affecting labor. It is understood that petitions are being circulated among the laboring men of the country, calling upon the president for an extra session, and that the labor advocates in congress will champion it. The extra session, it is proposed, shall be devoted exclusively to

LIVES OF PRESIDENTS.

MR. ARTHUR'S WAS NOT NEAR THE AVERAGE IN DURATION.

But a Short Space of Time Between the White House and the Grave-Only One Ex-President Living - Congressman Springer Interviewed on Politics.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23,-Ex-President Arthat did not live out the average number of years allotted to ex-presidents. They are not a long-lived set of mon, for the strain upon the system of a man in the position of president is very great. The strain is both physical and mental. It is a wear upon the body, the nerves, the mind and the stomach.

To be the target for attack for every pennya-liner in the country and every editorial writer who can command a lead p neil or a hearing in a newspaper, is enough to drive away the features of life which tend to longevily. Then to undergo the duties of the position both as to actual work and the strain upon the nerves and mind, is enough to wear out the most rugged, and to add to this the duties which pertain to the social features of the position, late and long suppers, high living, turning night into day, it is no wonder that the presidents do not live long after their terms expire.

A few have lived a good long time after their retirement from office, but they are the exceptions which prove the rule. There is John Adams, for instance, he lived a full quarter of a century after be retired from office as president, and died at the good old age of ninety-one. Fillmore lived twentyone years after retiring from the presidency, Van Buren twenty-one years, Madison and Jefferson nineteen years each. But those were the good old days of simplicity. The average term of life of presidents after leaving the White House is less than ton

The death of Mr. Arthur leaves but one living ex-president, Mr. Hayes. This has happened but three times in the past seventyfive years that there has been but one living ex-president. There have been two periods in the history of our country when there was not a single ex-president living. One of these was after the death of Washington, in 1790. There was a period of sixteen months between Washington's decease and the time that his successor, John Adams, became expresident. Then there was a time during Grant's term, after the death of Johnso. that there was not a single ex-president liv-On the other hand, there have been occa-

sions where we have had as many as four, asion five, hving ex-presidence, and on o On July 1 . There were four living expresidence. Jefferson, Madison and Monroe. On July 5 there were but two, for Adams and Jefferson, as is well known, passed away on the same day, the anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. There was enother occasion, in 186), when there were five living ex-presidents, Buchanan, Pierce, Fillmors, Tyler and Van Buren. This did not continue long, however, for Buchanan had been an ex-president but a few months when both Van Buren and Tyler died.

Congressman Springer on Politics.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.- Representative Springer, of Illinois, was interviewed last night, regarding the intional campaign of 1888. He thinks Mr. Cleveland is essentially a candidate. "If there is a Labor candidate for the presidency in 1835," says. Mr. Springer, "as is likely, it will disturb all conditions and upset all calculations. Mr. George, being a free trader, would attract a large Democratic and a small Republican vote, thus placing the straight Democratic candidate under a serious disadvantage.

"But if Powderly were nominated, and he seems to be pretty much of a man, he being a protectionist, would naturally draw the bulk of his support from the Republican party and defeat the Republican candidate for a certainty. There is also a possibility that a strong Labor candidate may carry a state or two, which would leave every candidate without an absolute nationity of electoral votes and throw the election of a president into the house of representatives. Mr. Blame will be the Republican homines without a doubt. He is in the field already and every day he is doing something to help his canvass along. Mr. Cleveland will be the Democratic candidate.'

Our American Navy. WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.-The chief of the

bureau of construction and repair in his annual report, states that the number of serviceable vessels in the navy comprises two fir trate, ten second rate, twenty third rate and seven fourth rate vessels-the latter class including two torpedo rams. In addition to these vessels, the naval list comprises thirteen tags and twelve wooden sailing vessels used for receiving and training ships.

Those completed or authorized to be built are: The Dolphin, complete; the Boston and Atlanta, armament incomplete; the Chicago and the five monitors, incomplete; the Baltimore, Charleston and Newark, and two gunboats, under advertisement; and four, an armored cruiser, a battle ship, a pneumatic dynamite boat and a torpedo boat, not yet designed.

A REMARKABLE CASE.

Sent to the Galleys for Life in Italy for a Crime Committed in Cleveland,

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 20,-Nearly two years ago a fight occurred on Hill street, this city, among some Italians, and M. Rini was killed by Antonio Moffesi. The murderer fled the city, but his case was taken before the grand jury, and an indictment for murder returned. Six months afterward some Italians landed in Cleveland from their native country, and reported that Moffesi had been seen there.

Correspondence between the prosecuting attorney and residents of Italy ensued, which finally came to the ears of the Italian government. They immediatly arrested Molfesi and wrote to Prosecutor Hadden inquiring if there was any truth in the reports that Moffesi had fled from America to escape arrest for crime. Hadden mailed a copy of the indictment to the government, expecting in course of time to have the prisoner returned to this country for trial. No answer was received, and he concluded that the effort was fruitless. A short time ago the Italian government

sent a notice to the effect that Moffesi had been committed to the galleys for life on the the strength of the indictment found against him by the Cayahoga grand jury, and he is now toiling as a galley slave, a worse punishmont, almost, than death itself. A Three Million Dollar Firm,

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 23.- The Schloss Furnace company's property has been bought by a Richmond and New York syndicate for \$2,000,000 They will capitalize it at three million dollars and greatly enlarge its capacmy for iron and steel output.

NEWS IN A NUTSHELL

Fresh, Crispy Gleanings of Recent Noteworthy Happenings and Events.

A copy of the will of the father of Justa Pedro Terry, the Cuban who recently left an estate of \$6,000,000 to his widow and unborn child, has been filed in New York. It repre-

sents an estate valued at \$50,000,000. While Dr. Barbour, of the Peabody musoum at New Haven, was experimenting with some newly-received ostrich eggs, one of them expladed with such forte as to shake the room and knock the professor senseless to

the floor. The egg was eighteen inches in circumference. Cholera is playing havoc among the swine

in Laporte county, Indiana. At Chicago, Mrs. Emma Smith was shot

and killed by Charles Gregor, a drunken bartender, who immediately committed suicide. Bix saloon keepers were arrested as Indianapolis for violation of the Sunday law, and charges will be filled against a number of

Sam Stoner was captured by a posse of citizens near Decatur, Ind., with a couple of valuable horses in his possession which he had stolen.

At Ishpeming, Mich., public meetings have been prohibited, and schools and churches have been closed on account of the prevalence of diphtheria. T. J. Boasso, serving a fourteen-year sen-

tenes for forgery, and John Soniat, under life sentence, escaped from the positionizary at Baton Rouge, La. At Albuquerque, N. M., Marshal Maguire and Officer Henry attempted to arrest Charley Ross and "Kid" Johnson, horse threves. Ross fired on the officers, putting a ball

guire's left lung. The taleves escaped. Charles McCoy and Professor Woods fought in an ree-house near Peoria, III., for \$250 a side. Woods was knocked out in the sixth round, after severe punishment.

through Henry's heart and one through Ma-

Jim Swan, alias Juck Shoppard, a notorious highwayman, who had oscaped from a sheriff while handenfied, was found dead in the Big Horn mountains, having died of starvation, The residence of William Blur, near Hol-

ton, Ind., was robbed on Saturday, the fauily being threatened with their lives. William H. Biddle was shot and killed while working on a farm near Anderson,

Ind., by Ethan A. Maynard, who afterward

killed hunself. According to the report of the chief of the bureau of construction and repairs of the navy, the number of serviceable vessels has been reduced to two first-rate, ten secondrate, twenty third-rate, and seven fourthrate vessels, the latter including two torpedo

FIGHTING ON A VESSEL.

A Steamship Fireman Attempts to Drown a Man and is Himself Drowned.

New York, Nov. 23.-James Johnston, one of the firemen on the steamship Chrystal, just in from Dundee, Jeotland, went aboard the steamer early in the morning drunk and proceeded to the forecastle. Here he attacked Robert Henderson, another fireman, while the latter was asleep in his bunk. Henderson broke loose and rushed to the deck, cosely followed by Johnston. The men came together again, and then began an unequal struggle. Johnston is a brawny Scotchman, while Henderson is a small man. It was for life, and the big man was forcing the other

nearer the rail all the time. The crew attempted to interfere but John ston moved so quickly it was impossible for them to stop the fight. Finally Johnson picked up the little man and with one great effort attempted to hurl him into the water, but Henderson managed to seize the rail as he was going over, while Johnston, having put forth all his strength, lost his balance and went over. His head struck the string piece, cutting a terrible wound over his eye, and then he fell into the river between the pier and vessel. An attempt was made to rescue him but without success, and his body

was not recovered for four hours afterwards. A TERRIBLE COLLISION.

Engineer Decapitated, Three Others Instantly Killed, and a Brakeman Scalded. Savoy, Ill., Nov. 23 .- In a collision between two Illinois Central trains last night, four men were instantly killed and one fatally wounded. A freight train, in the caboose of which was Albert Dunlap, grain buyer; John McDonald, stock dealer, and James Todd, blacksmith, stopped at Savoy for a few minntes. The crew tailed to send back a flagman.

A wild train following crushed into the caboose, killing the occupants. F. M. Sanderson, a brakeman on the train, was thrown into the wreck of the engine and scalded almost beyond recognition. The engineer of the wild train, James Neer, was decapitated, and his body crushed to a pulp. When found his hand was on the throttle and his head a rod away.

walking to Death.

Wabash, Jud., Nov. 23.-John Snyder, of Blackford county, the man whose only relief from the effects of a strange disease that has afflicted him for several years past was found in almost continual walking, was believed as few days ago to have walked himself into his grave. He was in the clutch of death, but has resumed walking. Physicians say it is only a question of endurance. Douth alone, they say, can relieve him from the iron grip of his mysterious malady. Meanwhile he is doing his five miles an hour, not including rests. He walks twenty hours out of the twenty-four. He shaves as he walks, and takes his meals while on the go. He has not been known to sleep more than four hours out of the twenty-four hours in two years.

Rapid Spread of Diphtheria.

WABASH, Ind., Nov. 23.-For several weeks a malignant and fatal type of diphtheria has been raging in Logansport, and the mortality has been fearful. Fully 100 children, many of prominent families, have died. The authorities are cleaning up and the mortality is decreasing. The disease has broken out in Rochester, Fulton county, and the epidemic is traveling up the valley, having just entered the county. The schools at Rich Valley, five mile west of Wabash, have been closed, owing to the appearance of the diseaso, and one death has already been reported. There is considerable alarm over the spread of the malady, and active prepations are being made to check it.

A Bountiful Crop. FARGO, D. T., Nov. 23.—The wheat crop of

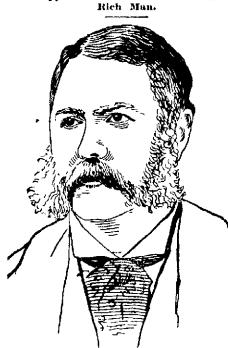
the Red River Valley proves to be arger than the estimates. The elevators and warehouses along the lines of the Mannoba railroad are all full to overflowing, and in some towns the farmers pile the sacks on, or doors. as the railroad is nonble to carnish cars fast enough to haul it to market. The Manitoba road has 4.900 cars, but many of them are tied up at Duluth, owing to the I ck of facilities there to handle the grain. The railroads say the movement of grain from the Red River Vacay is unprecedented.

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CHESTER A. ARTHUR.

A CONDENSED SKETCH OF HIS LIFE. His Career as President-His Personal Appearance and Habits-Not a



Chester Alan Arthur, ex-President of the United States, whose death the country mourns, the son of an Irishman named William Arthur, was born in Fairfield, Vt., on the 5th of October, 1830. After the customary New England schooling he entered Union college in Schenectady in 1845, and was graduated high up on the list four years later. Mr. Arthur supported himself while in college, and served his apprenticeship in the humble inclosure of a school-house. After two years in a law school and s brief service as principal of the North Pownal Academy, in Vermont, Mr. Arthur came to New York and entered the law firm of Culver. Paisten & Arthur, after which, and until 1865, he was associated with Mr. Henry D. Gardner.

At the outbreak of the war Gov. Morgan appointed Mr. Arthur engineer-inchief, then inspector-general, and in 1862 quartermaster-general. No higher encomium can be passed upon him than the mention of the fact that, although the war account of the State of New York was at least ten times larger than that of any other State, yet it was first audited and ahowed in Washington, and without the deduction of a single dollar. while the quartermasters' accounts from other States were reduced from \$1,000 .-000 to \$10,000,000. During his incumbency every present sent to him was immediately returned. When he became quartermaster he was poor; when his term expired he was poorer still.

Mr. Arthur's political life began at the age of 14 as a champion of the whig party. He was a delegate to the Saratoga convocation that founded the republican party in New York State. He nominated and by his efforts elected Mr. Thomas Murphy a State senator. When the latter resigned the collectorship of the port in November, 1871, Gen. Arthur. was nominated by President Grant to the vacancy. Upon the expiration of his four years' term he had so acceptably filled the post that the was reappointed and unanimously confirmed by the senate without the usual reference to a committee-a compliment usually reserved for ex-senators. He was removed by President Hayes on July 12, 1878. In annonneing the removal, both President Hayes and Secretary Sherman hore offi cial witness to the purity of his acts while in office. A petition for his retention was signed by every judge of every court in the city, by all the prominent members of the bar, and by nearly every important merchant in the collection district, but this Gen. Arthur himself suppressed. The nomination for the vicepresidency on the Garneld ticket was made in the evening session of June 40, 1880 Following the success of his tick et in the fail of 4880 Gen. Arthur was sworn in and took his seat as presiding officer in the senate on the 4th of March, 1882. On the death of President Garfield Mr. Arthur became the twenty-first president of the United States, being sworn in at 2 o clock in the morning of **Se**pt. 20, 1881. Gen Arthur was a magnificent speci-

men of physical manhood while he was at the white house. He was over six feet in height, broad shouldered, and deep chested. His eye was clear and bright, his skin fair, and his general appearance indicated a born, athlete. Before he went to Washington he wore a mustache and flowing side whiskers, but latterly he had trimmed his beard down to a mere stubble. From early manhood he was noted for his neat and tasteful dress. It has been well said of him that he was the best-dressed man who ever occupied the white house. Two years ago ĥis weight was 226 pounds; a few weeks ago he weighed 110. He maintained his old-time courtesy of manner and neatness in aftire to the very last.



Chester A., Jr., and Nellie Arthur,

Gen. Arthur was in comfortable cirenmstances, but he was not as rich as people generally believed. He did not Bave a penny from the \$175,000 that he received during his occupancy of the white house. As a matter of fact, he made heavy drafts upon his private income to meet the expenses that he incurred while president.

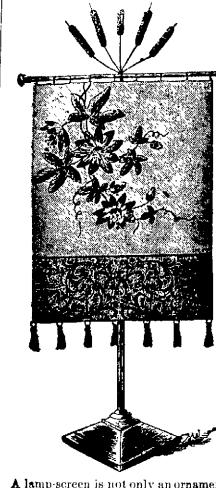
"He was prodigal in everything," said one who knew him well. "On his table, in his dress, in his stable, in everything that world insure ease, comfort, and luxury not alone to himself, but to all who surrounded him."

It is no surprise, therefore, say the friends who were closest to him, to hear that his fortune will not exceed \$200,000. He owned several valuable lots in New She clings the greater the ruin," which York situated on Madison ave, and on the set the table in a roar, -Boston Budget,

Newspaper ARCHIVE®____

boulevard. His former friend, Tom Murphy, put him heavily into real estate fif teen or sixteen years ago in this city and Elberon, N. J., all of which he held at the time of his death.

He made his money in his profession. Those who have known him longest and best declare that he never made a dollar in politics. When he retired from office he was poorer than when he went in. Had it not been for the lucrative practice of his firm it is said he would have left office a poor man.



A lamp-screen is not only an ornament. but also an article of real use and comfort. The brass standards with bannerrod, similar to the one shown in the accompanying illustration, can be obtained for from 35 to 50 cents, according to size and finish. The base is of polished brass and the ornament at the top is of the bag. natural color of the cat-tails.

The screen is very prettily made of lavender satin, with a spray of passionvine embroidered on it in the natural colors. A band of fancy ribbon is sewed across the bottom and the figures in it outlined with gold thread. Small gilt rings with silk tassels tied in them are sewed across as a finish to the lower

A design of buttercups and grasses, worked with ribbosene and embroidery silks on green grosgrain, also makes a

very pretty screen.
Or the green silk can be covered on one side with bolting-cloth, on which a spray of sweet-peas has been painted. This is a very delicate decoration, the heauty of which is enhanced by the green silk underneath, which serves as a background to the design, and the bolting-cloth gives the whole a very shimmering frost-like appearance.

Line the silk with yellow satin and

fasten on the lower ledge a lrow of silk balls with tinsel tops. These ball tassels are very ornamental and cost but four muscular looking individual in front of cents apiece.

A Matrimonial Conversation.

Mr. Tophoody sat with his wife by their reading table the other night in refleetive silence, with a book lying openand useless before him, and Mrs. Top. noody was busy with a piece of that restful kind of needle work all women resort to as a mental and physical relief. "My dear," said Mr. Tophoody after

awhile, "if I were to die would you mare "Do you think of dying?" she asked,

as if a new interest had come into life. "No, my dear, not particularly, but it just occurred to me to ask the ques-

"Well, Tophoody, to be frank with you, I think I would. "Why, my dear, that is very inconsistent," he said, in surprise, "How?" she asked, sharply. "I'm not

usually inconsistent, and 12 "No, my dear, but in this you are, for you are always railing against married life, and regretting that you ever tried it,

and all that." "But what has that got to do with my marrying again?

"You don't want to repeat your misery, do you, my dear, "Of course I don't. You see I would not have you, Topmoody, for my second

Topmoody looked across the table at her, but she kept straight ahead with her work and he relapsed into silence .-Washington Uritic



He: And did you see Monte Carlo? Shr: No. Papa called on him I believe: but from his disappointed appearance when he got back to the hotel, I think Mr. Carlo must have been out.

It is easy to ask a commidrum, but it is not always, so easy to give the exact answer when your hearers "give it up." Some years since at a dinner-party in Maine Judge Shepley asked: "Why is woman like the ivy?" Into everybody's mind came Irving's beautiful comparison, but no one seemed able to put it into words. The answer. "The greater the ruin the closer she clings," is certainly a creditable sentiment; but the Judge unfortunately got things mixed, and in his confusion said: "The closer

A SAN JOSE INCIDENT.

Down in San Jose there is a liverystable man who has experienced the great swelling joy of having his existence mingled for a brief space with a man who was "up" in the manly art. His thoughts do not now revert to the occurrence with much joy however, and his best friends shrink from mentioning the affair in his presence.

Not long ago a modest, unassuming young man from San Francisco, with a moth-eaten eyebrow on his upper lip, hired a horse and buggy of the aforesaid livery-stable man to take his best girl for a drive. Towards evening the young man returned the horse to its owner. A glance showed that the animal had been hard driven. It looked like a Ham Ham bath as it hung in the shafts with lowered head and heaving



With a heart full of revenge the stable man asked the young fellow into his office and closed the door behind them. The modest young man stated afterward that the purveyor of oats slowly took off his hat and coat and putting them in a chair, said, evidently to show him that he was friendly disposed and did not wish to shed his rich young blood: "Young man, you are in for it. I'll teach you San Francisco dudes what horse flesh was made for:" and to still further demonstrate his sociability started in to play an obligatoire on the modest young man's shirt-front. Then followed a wild, mad frolic about the room after which the young man wore an air of dejection and a suit of clothes that seemed to droop and yearn for the rag-



Soon after the San Jose train had reached this city, the following day, a young man wearing a doleful expression and a new suit of clothes might have been seen conversing with a small but

a certain sporting place on street. "Do it, Harry," the doleful young man was saying, "and I'll give you \$50. It's all simple enough. He'll never take you for a professional shoulder-striker. You have only to hire the horse take a spin around the town, make the horse look weary, return it to the stable, get an invitation into the office as I did, and then defend yourself. You understand

-defend yourself." It is late in the p. m. of another day in the Garden City. The setting sun is working off something like a full-blown sunset. A small but muscular-looking man is returning a jaded and sweaty steed to a tall man with a clouded face. An invitation to "come into my office" is given and accepted. After the door is closed the stable man says to the other: "You are not my equal in size, young

man but I am going to teach you a lesson you won't soon forget. I am going to fill your eyes full of surprise and inflammation. It will be well for you to try and keep cool and collected and to avoid any expression of frenzy, for it always fires me up to see a man with a full-grown wad of wrath in his chest. and I might lose control of myself and soak your nice clothes in gore.



The young puncher replied that he would try, and then the stable man opened the ball with a terrific right-hander aimed at Harry's nose, but through a miscalculation it went over the latter's shoulder and spent its force against a rough studding of the partition. The stable man's knuckles then looked like he had been feeding them to a rabid bull-pup. Nothing daunted, however, he again squared himself and in a very brief space of time the air of the dingy little office was full of such stable relies as lap robes, horse whips, hame straps, saddle blankets and sore thumbs. Blow after blow fell upon the shrinking form of the stable man until he fancied his opponent was a pile-driver behind with its orders and trying to make up lost

Losing his mental reserve the stable man became anxious, then fancied he saw an opportunity to put one in where Harry could taste of gore and horse sweat, but to this day he cannot tell what became of that pass, for at that moment he collided with something that resembled a mule's business leg, and he sat vehemently upon the floor. He did not wait to reach a chair. He seemed to have some sort of preference for the floor. There is a time in the affairs of men when a chair seems a superfluous commodity, and this was one of there.



The stable man looked like a seething volcano had kicked him in the head. The area of his facial gash was so enlarged that his own mother would not have recognized it, while both eyes bulged so you could hang your umbrella on either of them. Could his relatives have seen him then they would have despaired of having anything like a decent dying scene out of him. Afterwards he stated to a confidential friend that his desire for surprises had never been so thoroughly safed.

"Why when that man strikes," he remarked, "human calculation couldn't find any place within four walls safe to

For weeks after he would wake up at night with a nervous shock fancying he was living o'er again that brief season of nose bleed, spinal jar and cowcatcher concussion.

While he was bedfast and reading was a physical impossibility he received a note from the modest young man in San Francisco with whom he had had the first encounter. His wife read it to him. It was brief. It contained the writer's condolence, and advising him when he was again restored to health and confidence to practice a few weeks with a mule or a pile-driver before he again taught a San Francisco "dude" what horse-flesh was made for .- Fremont E. Wood, in The Wasp.

ARTEMUS WARD.

The Last Speech Made by the Noted Humorist.

A correspondent of the New York Graphic writes: I shall never forget the last time I saw Artemus Ward. We were in London, my husband and myself, and learning from a friend that our Yankee humorist was to lecture one night in Egyptian hall we determined to be among his hearers. I had heard him several times in America, and was anxious to see how an English audience would respond to his new world drollery, his unequaled humor.

The people came in in a straggling fashion and occupied the front seats and those in the body of the house. I remember the lights seemed dim, the distances dark and solemn, and the architecture dismal in the extreme. The hall was like a huge tomb built for the reception of dead-and-gone Pharaohs. On a settee not far from our party five gentlemen sat together. I fancied they were clergymen, and had come with the avowed intention of sitting out the exercises in grave and dignified silence.

When Artemus made his appearance it was pitiful to see the ravages disease had made in one short year. My husband turned to me with the brief sentence, The man is dying!" and so he was.

With one expressive glance about the place, scanning ceiling, lights, shadows, and semi-darkness, the man took a step forward, and commenced in his usual halting speech and assumed timidity of manner;

"When the Egyptians-built this hall -the principles of acoustics were not fully understood-neither, it is presumable, had the matter of ventilation been very extensively-ventilated."

There was a smile on the faces of many, but nothing more-and yet the humor of the thing was exquisite. I could not keep my eyes from the five elergymen, who sat shoulder to shoulder, like so many sleek, soft-coated seals. Not a tremor betraved that they were conscious of musclestheir faces were stern, their lips compressed, their brows unbending. Could it possibly be that they were oblivious to the subtle wit of his burlesque, the rare changes in his face?

Presently the moon appeared in his comical little panorama, wavered, trem bled like a boat struck by a sudden squall, and then bung as it suspended, limp and motionless on some lunar hook, midway between sea and sky,

Artemus looked quizzically over to these five clergymen. I think he had seen them all the time out of the corners of his eyes.

"If you will excuse me, gentlemen," he said, impressively, "I will go out and see to my moon. I think the moonist, a small boy, a fat boy, by the way, an English lad, who is to nightly manage my celestial apparatus, has got cranky or gone to sleep-possibly it may be because the audience is so small to-night—though ap preciative-[here a long pause]-that he is sfraid I shall cut him short two and sixpence," and with that he went behind the scenes, perhaps, poor fellow, to gain a moment's respite from pain and to catch his breath, for he was panting with

the exertion of talken even then. There was evidently an effort on the part of the five to keep from smiling dur ing his speech, and while Artenus was gone the moon righted itself with a tremendous effort, and glared in such a unique fashion that first one and finally all my five stocks and stones, as I had mentally denominated them, relapsed into audible laughter, and their white chokers

began to wrinkle. Ariemus came back; he glanced at the side seats and saw that the ice was broken. It was what he had been waiting and working for, and it seemed that the triumph gave him new life. From that moment those five men were slaves of his humor. They laughed till they cried, and most certainly the brilliant showman outdid bimself. Every movement, every glance provoked peals of laughter. I was as it, having put restraint upon themselves so long, they were eager to make up for it. I was satisfied. The gifted son of America was at last appreclated, and though the applause came late, it did come, and Artemus Ward

went home happy.
The next day he was dead.

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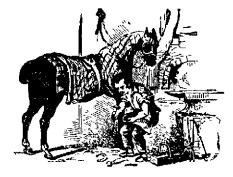
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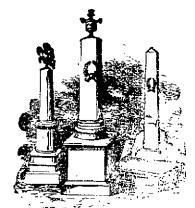
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Plenty of rubbing will produce a good coat on your horse. "Elbow grease" opens the pores, softens the skin and promotes the general health.

A writer in the Indiana Farmer believes that while there is a place for all breeds, the Herefords may claim a first place for cheap beef early beef and best beef. He considers them the poor man's beef cat-

The Farm Journal says that in setting a gate post it is a good plan to fill the hole with gravel and small stones and then run in thin cement mortar. "The post will never rot." We don't care much whether the hole is filled with gravel, sand or soil. Pack it firmly and fill in at the top with lime, heaping it somewhat about the post. This will preserve the post as well as cement.

With regard to docking horses, the (London) Live Stock Journal says there can be no doubt that in order to be performed in a way that causes a minimum of cruelty the operation must be conducted by a thoroughly trained veterinary surgeon. The other day at Chorley, England, two parties were fined for cruelty in docking a horse—the ground of this judgment being that the operation had not been shown to be necessary.

Artificial Fertilizers.—The use of these is increasing faster than the knowledge of how to use them, or how to make profit out of them. Nearly every reading farmer now has some ideas about nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash as necessary plant foods. But farmers have much to learn about the source whence they come, their cost, the cost of their manufacture, their real value when manufactured, and the possibilities of getting them more cheaply and using them separately or together in the most economical way That they are good we know, but how to get the most good at the least cost is not yet sufficiently known.—Rural New Yorker.

Profits in Small Fruits.—Editor Cheever says in the N. E. Farmer, that if we would make money raising small fruits we must go into the business to stay, not for a year, but for many years or for life. There will be bad years for fruit growers as well as for producers of any other products, but those who learn the business most thoroughly and who establish a name for quality of products and for fair dealing, will be the ones to succeed in the long run. They will have to sell with little profit in it, but they will make money when others fail through ignorance of the business or because of periodical under-production It is the earnest | get it from. workers and steady plodders, after all, who come out ahead in the struggle for existence.

The Parent of Insunia.

The Parent of Insumia.

The parent of insomnia or wakefulness is in nine cases out of ten a dyspeptic stomach. Good digestion gives sound sleep, indigestion interferes with it. The brain and stomach sympathize. One of the prominent symptoms of a weak state of the gastric organs is a disturbance of the great nerve entrepot, the store equilibrium to the great centre. A most reliable medicine for the purpose is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which is far preferable to mineral sedatives and powerful narcotics, which, though they may for a time excert a soporitic influence upon the brain, soon cease to act, and invariably injure the tone of the stomach. The Bitters, on the contrary, restore activity to the operations of that all important organ, and their beneficent influence is reflected in sound sleep and a tranquil state of the nervous system. A wholesome impetus is likewise given to the action of the liver and bowels by its use.

The Century for 1886-87.

The Century is an illustrated monthly magazine, having a regular circulation of about two hundred among its many attractions for the coming year is a serial which has been in active preparation for sixteen years. It is a history of cur own country in its most critical time, as set forth in

THE DIFE OF LINCOLN,

by his confidential secretaries, John G. Nicolay and Col. John Hay. This great work began with the sanction of President Lincoln, and continued under the authority of his son, the Hon. Robt. T. Lincoln, is the only authoritative record of the life of Abraham Lincoln. Its authors were friends of Lincoln before his presidency; they were most intimately as sociated with him as private secretaries throughout his term of office, and to them were transferred upon Lincoln's death all his private papers. Here will be told the inside history of the civil war and of President Lincoln's administration, -- important de tails of which have hitherto remained unrevealed, that they might first appear in this authentic history By reason of the publication of this work.

THE WAR SERIES,

which has been followed with unflagging interest by a great audience. Gen. E. M. Law, and others; Chicka Lorincor & Co. Beston. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

mauga, by Gen. D. H. Hill; Sherman's March to the Sea, by Generals Howard and Stoeum. Generals Q. A. Gillmore, Wm. F. Smith, John Gibbon, Horace Porter, and John S. Mosby will describe special battles and incidents. Stories of naval engagements. prison life, etc., etc., will NOVELS AND STORIES.

"The Hundredth Man," a novel by Frank R. Stockton, author of "The Lady, or the Tiger?" etc., begins in

November. Two novelettes by Geo. W. Cable, stories by Mary Hallock Foote, "Uncle Remus," Julian Hawthorne, Edward Eggleston, and other prominent American authors will be printed during the year.

SPECIAL FEATURES

(with illustrations) include a series of articles on affairs in Russia and Siberia, by George Kennan, author of tent life in Siberia," who has just returned from a most eventful visit to Siberian prisons; papers on the Food Question, with reference to its bearing on the Labor Problem; English Cathedrals; Dr. Eggleston's Religious Life in the American Colonies; Men and Women of Queen Anne's Reign, by Mrs. Oliphant; Clairvoyance, Spiritualism, Astrology, etc., by the Rev. J. M. Buckley, D. D.,editor of the Christian Advocate; astranomical papers; articles throwing light on Bible history, etc.

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Supscription price, \$4.00 a year, 35 cents a number. Dealers, postmasters and the publishers take subscriptions. Send for our beautifully illustrated 24-page catalogue (free), containing full prospectus, etc., including a special offer by which new readers can get back numbers to the beginning of the War Series at a very low price. A specimen copy (back number) will be sent on request. Mention this paper. Can you afford to be without the Century.

THE CENTURY Co. New York.

CAN THIS BE TRUE?

Another Revolution Speedily Promined.

A Canton correspondent of the Commercial Gazette says:

There is important news here today, which is well corroborated, of a gas-making process that promises to outdo natural gas. The news comes in response to an inquiry to Mr. W. B. Sutler, neighbor of the inventor, J. J. Johnson, of Columbiana, Ohio. Mr. W. B. Sutler is a prominent manufacturer of that place.

The principle of the machine is a system of syphons, and the air is forced alternately through water and through oil, resulting in gas. The tests made by Mr. Johnson on the machine first finished by him resulted in getting 450,000 cubic feet of gas from a barrel of oil. After this immense quantity of gas had twenty years' experience, is Electric Bit been made the residue of oil as a lubricator is said to be worth as some years, when everybody else is much as the barrel of oil originally. It is cheaper than daylight, for after getting the light and fuel you have Drug Store. the original value of material you

Mr. Johnson made a trip to Boston, and had a conference with capitalists regarding the sale of the right to the invention. After his representations chemists from Harvard college were sent to Columbiana to investigate. They reported favorably on it and Johnson was given a million dollars for the right in the United States, with the exception of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. Later he sold the right to these four states, with the exception of Columbiana county to a Pittsburg sydicate for half a million doltars.

As an illuminant it is said to be far superior to the gas manufactured under the ordinary process, and as a fuel it is vastly better than the natural gas. Its heat is intense. A bar of lead was thrust into the blaze thousand copies, often reaching and and immediately fell apart. From a sometimes exceeding two hundred pipe which issues from Johnson's and twenty five thousand. Chief laboratory, issues a blaze eight feet long that makes an intensely brilliant light.

Drunkenness, or Liquor Habit, can be Cured by administering Dr. Hains' Colden Specific.

It can be given in a cup of coffee or tea without the knowledge of the person taking it, effecting a speedy and permanent cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. Thousands of drunkards have been made temperate men who have taken the Golden Specific in their coffee without their knowledge, and to day believe they quid drinking of their own tree will. No harmful effects results from its administration | Cures guaranteed. Send for excular and full particulars. Address in confidence Golden Specific Co., 185 Race St., Cincinnati, Obio.

Excitement in Texas.

Great excitement has been caused in the vicinity of Paris, Tex., by the remarkable recovery of Mr. J. E. Corley, who was so helpless he could not turn in bed, or raise ais head; everybody said he was dying of Consumption. A trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery was sent him. Finding relief, he bought a large bottle and a box of Dr. King's New Late Pills; by the time he had taken two boxes of Pills and two bottles of Discovery, he was will and gained in flesh therty-s,x pounds. Trial Bottles of this Great Discovery for Consumption free at Z, T. Baltzly -.

Desiring to make all the little folks happy we will occupy less space during the have printed ; early a million copies of the decoming year Gettysburg will be described by Gen Hunt. (Chief of will send a copy to any child whose address is the Union Artillery). Gen. Longstreet, send to us with a 2-cent stamp to covering to.

The Cricket's Exchange.

I have a bicycle in good running order which I would like to exchange for a pair of winter clothes; length of leg. thirty-six; and a heavy overcoat .- Gorald De La Rockiebotham.

I would like to exchange a good "A" tent, with complete camping outfit, for a month's board in a private family. No objection to children or only two meals Sunday .- Chester A. De Rondacks.

Any person having anything useful that he would like to exchange for two or three pairs of long stockings, a Norfolk jacket, pair knickerbockers, and an Alpenstock, can find a customer by addressing the undersigned. Something heavy or fur-lined preferred.—Augustus

I have a good straw hat with a broad ribbon, only worn one season. This is a rare chance for the right kind of a man with something to eat. After to-morrow this offer will be withdrawn.—M. T.

I have a valuable sun-umbrella, witch as nevaw bean out of the family befaw, but witch I have consented to pawt with faw sanitary reasons. Gentlemen with unacceptionable references, aving a restaurant ticket and a cape hovahcoat, very long, to dispose off will be accom**m**odated by calling on or addressing.—J. Chumley-Bevis Barrows-Barrows, Affanawf Club-Ouse.

Two good bathing-suits and a tennisracket for three square meals. Address,

in confidence.—Harold Prittiboy. I will exchange a village cart, nearly new, for a ton of Lackawanna slate, egg size. -S. K. Meaux.

Out and About.

Salem thinks of bavilg new water works. Minerva thinks it has fifteen hundred people.

The Empire mill in Cancon burned down Saturday night. News must be scarce in the vicinity of Uhrichsville this week, for when the Chronicle reached

this office, the inside pages presented a fair white expanse of blank paper. The young men of Canton, several years ago, formed a military organization, and as a result of their energy and organization have succeeded in

building a fine and large armory which is a

source of pleasure to themselves and an orna-

The Canton Repository wants to have bonds to the amount of fifty thousand dollars issued for permanent street improvements, notwithstanding the fact that there is not yet a foot of house sewer in the town. Heretofore Canton has spent twenty thousand dollars a year for plank street crossings, poor gravel, and grading at thirty cents a yard. Canton likes nothing as

The First Keen Twinge.

As the season advances, the pains and aches by which rheumatism makes itself known, are experienced after every exposure. It is not claimed that Hood's Sarsaparilla is a specific for rheumatism-we doubt if there is, or can be, such a remedy But the thousands benefited by Hood's Sarsaparilla, warrant us in urging others who suffer from the rheumatism to take it before the first keen twinge.

The Verdict Unanimous.

W. D. Sult, Druggist, Bippus, Ind., testi-es: "I can recommend Electric Bitters as the very best remedy. Every bottle sold has given relief in every case. One man took six bottles, and was cured of rheumatism of ten years' standing." Abraham Hare, drug-gist, Bellville, O., affirms: "The best selling medicine I have ever handled in my Thousands of others have added their testimony, so that the verdict is unanimous that Electric Bitters do cure all diseases of the Liver, Kadneys or Blood. Only a half dollar a bottle at Z T. Baltzly's

GILMORE'S AROMATIC is a great success, therefore we challenge the world to produce its equal as a restorative for woman. Sold by druggists.

REV.W. FISK REQUA, of Aurora, Ill., says: "I have used Gilmore's Aromatic Wine and find it an excellent household remedy that none ought to do without Sold by druggists.

REV. HARRIS PECK, of Pavillion, N. Y., says: "I was troubled with Malaria, Bowel Difficulty and sleepless nights, which I found was wearing me out. After taking Aromatic Wine two days I realized great relief, sleeping well and, otherwise feeling like a new man. I cheerfully recommend it to suffering humanity." Sold by druggists.

REV. I. M. Derby, of Linden, N. Y., says: The Gillmore Aromatic Wine proved a great blessing to my wife." Sold by druggists.
KEV. DR. FREELAND, of Fowlerville,

N. Y., writes us that two bottles of Gilmore's Aromatic Wine cured his wife of Nervous ness and Sleeplessness.—Sold by druggists.

If "Shoppell's" Modern Houses had come into existence years ago, there would be fewer square boxes, poor in ventilation, inconvenient in arrangement, and ugly in design, to-day. It tells about everything, even to the smallest kitchen contrivances, and moreover, its suggestions canbe carried out by those of moderate means.

1887

Harper's Young People

AN ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY.

Harper's Young People has been called "the model of what a periodical for young people ought to be." and the justice of this commendation is amply sustained by the large circulation it has attained both at home and in Great Britain. This success has been attained by methods that must commend themselves to the judgment of parents, no less than to the tastes of children namely, by an earnest and well sustained effort to provide the best and most attractive reading for young people at a low price. The ithistrations are copious and of a conspict ously high standard of excellence.

An epitome of everything that is attractive and destrable in juvenile literature. Boston Courier.

A weekly feast of good things to the boys and girls in every family which it visits --Brooklyn

Union.
It is wonderful in its wealth of pictures, information and interest -- Christian Advocate, N.Y.

TERMS: Postage Prepaid, \$2 per Year Vol. VIII commences Nov. 2, 86.

Single numbers, five cents each.

Remittances should be made by posteffice money order or draft, to avoid chance of loss

Newspaye stare not to copy this adventisement without the express order of Harper & Brothers.

JAMES MCCREA.

Address HARPER & BROTHER , New York

The whole country after having undergone a period of depression is now asking itself, what business has least been affected

and uninjured? Such a business, industry or corporation, that can make a better showing now than before the crisis attracts the attention of capital, merits the confidence of investors and is being eagerly sought for.

There is such a business, and it has here-tofore been monopolized by English and Scotch capital until some three hundred millions have been invested in the ranche and cattle business of this great country. Foremost amongst the strongest, richest and most successful American Companies

stand the United States Land and Invest-ment Company, 145 Broadway, New York, which is now offering \$500,000 first mort-gage 6 per cent. 10 year bonds, for subscription at 90 cash, or at par, upon a novel installment feature which appeals to the farmer as well as the banker, the clerk and mechanic as well as the milliontire, and to all who desire to invest their savings at better rates of interest than any bank will al-

The company issues certificates of indebt-edness in one and five dollars, each repre-senting an installment, and when the investor has purchased \$50 of these certificates he becomes entitled to a \$100 gold bond, first mortgage, bearing 6 per cent. interest, which he can obtain upon presenting his certificates or forwarding them by letter to the company's office, at 145 Broadway. New York,

The remaining \$50 due on the bond being payable to the company in monthly installments not exceeding \$5.

The bond commences to draw interest on delivery, the same as if fully paid. In addition to which the company gives as a bonus, fee, one fully paid up share of stock of the value of \$25.

Those desiring to buy their bonds outright for cash can do so at 10 per cent. discount in \$100, \$500 or \$1,000 bonds and receive one five or ten shares of stock free. The bonds are secured by property owned absolutely by the company, estimated to be worth \$3,000,000, and this money received from sale of bonds will be invested in cattle, the income from which it is estimated will yield 30 per cent, upon the stock after paying 6 per cent, on the bonds.

Applications are being forwarded in great numbers daily, and all those who desire to subscribe should send at once for prospectuses and full information to the United States Land and Investment Company, 145 Broadway, New York.—The N. Y. Finan-

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The Great Thrugh Line via

The C. A. & C. RAILWAY P., C. & St. L. and C., St. L. & P.

Railroads for all Points South & Southwest. The only line running the celebrated

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Passengers holding first-class tickets via this line are entitled to seats in the New and Elegant Pullman Reclining Chair Cars at a nominal charge, leaving columbus Cars at a nominal charge, leaving columbus on the Fast Express at 3:55 p. m. daily, arriving at Indianapolis 10:20 p. c., St. Louis 7 m. m. and Kaosas City 7:30 p. m.

No line running through the States of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois can offer such superior facilities or kingly comfort to its patrons. Rates as low as the lowest.

THE SCHEDULE. Central or 90th Meridian Time,

In effect Oct. 3, 1886,

GOING NORTH,					GOING SOUTH.			
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daily except sanday
Prains 7 and 8, known as the Gann and
Columbus accommodations, leave Gann at 6:00 a. m., arriving at Columbus at 8:10 a. m.: leaving Columbus at 4:30 p. m., arriving at Gann at 7:10

p. m. Torin 9 (Cleveland express) connects with P. Ft. W. & C. No. 10 from Wooster, Shreve and all Train 1 (Orrville Express) connects with P., Ft w. & C. No. 3 for Wooster, Shreve and all points

Trains 2, 3, 5 and 6 make connections with P., Ft. W. & C. trains for all points east and west via

Ft. W. & O. Casalla Orrville. For further information, address E. C. JANES, Gen'l Pass'r Agent, Akron, O.

TIME TABLE.

P., Ft. W. & C. Railway. Schedule in Effect August 15, 1886. Trains depart from MASSILLON station as follow-

CENTRAL TIME. GOING BAST No. 8. Daily 249 a m No. 4. Daily except Sunday 323 p. m No. 12. 10 56 p. m 9 5 5. m

GOING WEST

 No. 1
 Daily except Sunday
 1 11 a.m

 No. 9
 Daily
 10 24

 No. 7
 Daily except Sunday
 4 55 p.m

 No. 3
 Daily
 7 52

 Local Freight
 7 05 a.m

 Puliman Palace Sleeping and Hotel Carsattached to through trains run without change, westbound to Chicago; castbound to Pittsburgh, Harrisburgh, Baltimore Washington, Philadelphia and New

York,
For time tables, rates of fare, through tickets and baggage checks, and further information regarding the running of trains, apply to J. A. Shoemaker, Ticket Agent, vassillon, thio.

+Daily except Smota... E. A. FORD, treb, Pass, & Ticket Agent

Manager EITTSRURGH, PA.

C. L. & W. Railway. Condensed Time Table of Passenger Trains.

In effect Nov. 14, 1886, until further notice.

New Standard-90 Meridian time which is 28 mts utes slower than Columbus time. GOING SOUTH. No. 1, | No. 3, | No. 5, |Accom STATIONS. 6 55AM 3 45PM 7 05* 8 55* 7 15 4 05 7 26* 4 15* 7 40 4 39 | Coran | Cora

Cleveland	6	45	4	00			2	0043
Grafton ly		00		05				18
Belden	8	08	5	13				85
Eharte	8	18	. 5	21			5	50
York	8	20	5	29			6	00
Medina	8	33	5	35	Ì		6	50
Chippewa Lake	8	42*	. 5	46*			7	05
Camp Chippewa	8	15*	5	49	1		7	10
Seville	8	53	5	58	i		7	41
Sterling	9	00	1 6	03	1		B	ΰō
Easton	9	15	Ü	16	1		8	40
Warwick	9	26	6	26			ğ	26
	ğ	84	i 6	33			9	50
Canal Fulton		420	1 6	41*			10	10
Pauls	9	53	1 6	55	j-101	10 A M	10	50
Massillon		08*	! 7	10*				
Navarre					6		11	50
Justus	10	13	7	20		81 .	12	00
Beach City		21	7	28	6		12	15 P
strasburgh	10		7	39		52	12	85
Canal Dover	10	42	7	51	7	04	1	00
New Philadel		51	8	00	7	16	1	15
Goshen,			8	05*	j 7.	7:34	2	00
Tuscarawas	11	03*	8		17	28*	2	28
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Clevenger							5	
Holloway	10	303				42	5	
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Fairpoint							7	
Maynard					• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •			
Kidds						•••	7	
Barton				•••••				50
Pasco					1 "		j 8	
Bridgeport	. 2	: 00			.,10	10	R	30

Ar. Wheeling by Street Car from Bridgeport. GOING NORTH.

Le. Wheeling by Street Car for Bridgeport. STATIONS. | No. 2, No. 4, No. 6, Accom-

STRITOIN.	1101 2.	140. 2.	140, 0,	, Act Om
Bridgeport		11 35an	4 00pm	4 00an
Pasco		11 50*	4 15	4 20
Rorton		12 00 m	4 25	4 35
Barton Kidds		10 054	4.30*	4 45
Moveend		12 13	4 36	2 00
Fairmint		12 12 12	4 47	5 20
Pairpoint		12 30	1.57	
Maynard Fairpoint Bruce Lafferty	*	12.32	1 07	5.35
Lanerty		12 41*	5 05	0.70
riusning		12 53	0.17	6 10
Holloway		1.61	5 20	6 30
Clevenger Butler Freeport Tippecanoc		********	5 :::3*	6 35
Butler		- 1 15	5.41	6 50
Freeport		(126 -]	5.5]	7 10
Tippecanoe		141	6 0×	7.35
Sunwater		1 (1)	6.18	7 55
Newport Uhrichsville	1	2.00*	6 28*	8 10
Uhrichsville	5 20 AM	2 20	6.38	8 25
Tuscaraw's	5 284	2 28*	6.45	8.50
Goshen.			6.51	9 00
New Phila		2 39	6 57	9 15
		2 49	7 F6	9 50
C Dover Strasburg	6 02	3 00	7 17	10 31
Beach (ity	6 12	3 11	7 28	11 (0
Justus		3 20	7 37	11 20
		3 25*	7 42*	
Navarre			7 55	11 50
Massillon		8 40		1245pm
Pauls		3.51	•••	1 (5-
C Fulton		8 59		1 35
Warwick		4 08		2 05
Easton		4 19		2 30
Sterling	7 34	4 35		3 00
Seville	7 41	4 43	***	3 30
Chippewa L	7 52*	4.54+		3 55
Medina	8 02	5 05		5 35
York Eharte Belden ar Grafion	8 09	5 13		5.55
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Relden	8 26	5 30		6 40
ar Grafton	8 35	5 40		7 ič
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Cleveland	9 35am	6.50		10 l5pm
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le Grafton	8 45	5 50		7 1000
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Patterson		6 10	•••	7 30
Elyria	0.184			
Sheffield	9 15*	B 20*		8 15
Lorain	9 25	6 30pm	•••	8 30
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* Trains stop on signal for passengers. All trains daily (Sundays excepted) CONNECTIONS.

At Cleveland with fast trains for the East and West. Also with Cleveland and Detroit Daily Line Steamers.

(i) At Elyria with I.S. & M.S. Railway for

(1) A3 Elvria with T. S. & M. S. Railway for Sandusky, Toledo, Detroit Thicago, &c.
(2) A4 Grafton with C. C. & I. R'y, for Indianapolis, St. Lonis and the West.
(3) A4 Sterling with N. Y. P. & O. R'y, for Akron, Asbband, Mansfield, &c.
(4) A4 Warwick with C. A. & C. R'y, for Mt. Vernon and Columbus.
(5) A4 Massillon with P. F. W. & C. ICy, for Canton, Wooster, Alliance, &c.
(6) A4 Dover with C. & M. R'y, for Cambridge, Marietta, Parkersburg.
(7) A4 Chrichsville with P. C. &SL L. R'y, for Steubenville, Cosbouton and Zanesville.
A4 Wheeling with railroads diverging. Also with Ohio River Steamers.

WM. H. GROUT,
Gen'l Freight & Ticket Ag Int.

Gen'l Freight & Ticket Ag nt, OSCAR TOWNSEND, General Manager.

Wheeling & Lake Erie R. R. BETWEEN TOLEDO AND MARIETTA.

To take effect June 14, 1886.

GOING SOUTH AND EAST.	No. 5.	No. 7.	No. 9.8	No. 1.
4	A M.		1. M.	A . M .
Toledo Lv	7 45		4 45	
Fremont	9 07			
Clyde	9 23			
Bellevue	9.38			,
Monroeville	9.57		7 01	1 38
NorwalkAr	$-10^{\circ} - 85$	2 45	7 12	1.50
Lv	10 13	-2.50	7 12	1 50
Clarksfleid	10 37			12.56
Brigh on	10.49			
Wellington	11 03			
Lodi	11 35	4 17		7 5
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Ly	P. M.			
Orrville, Ar	12 20	E (95		0 41
Lv				
Massillon	1 20:			
Navarre	1 35			
Valley Junction	2 10			*********
New Cumberiand	2 25	7 00		
Sherrodsville	2 40	7 15		********
Leesville	2 50	7 25		,
Bowerstown!	-3.00	7 35		
				

GOING NORTH	No.2.*	No. 4.	No. 6.	No. 8.3
		A. M.		P. M.
Bowerstown				
			11 57	
Lecsville Sherroasvil c Lv		6 45		
New Cumberland			12 17	
Valley Junction Ly		7 25		5.54
Massillon Ar		8 12	1 20	
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Chrksfield	A. M.	10 37	3 43	A. M.
NorwalkAr			4 05	
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t CYBP	7 53	11 55		
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Fremont	8 25		5 13	
Oak Harbor		12 55		
Toledo		1.55		
No. 29 (No. 27, Norw)	alk & l	Huron.'	No. 26.4	No .28
P. M. A. M. 1		_ !	A. M.	
5 15 11 4 Ar	Нагон	I.V	6 25	2 05
5 62 - 11 25 Fri	es' Lan	ling'	6 38	2 18
4 50 - 11 10			6 52	2, 35
4 30 10 45 Lv	Norwall	k A r	7 30	3.00

*Joney. | Trains stop on signal only. | Train No. 8 runs daily from Orrville to Mon-

THROUGH CAR SERVICE.

Between Folcio, Cambridge and Marietta.

and Bowerst wn.

and Akron, Youngstown am Pittsburgh.

Chicago, Akron, Youngstown and Pittsburgh.

Axe, M. HALL.

M. D. WOODFORD,

Some Press, 1999.

Gen. Manager

AAS, M. HALLO Come Press.

COAL! COAL!

PRICE REDUCED!

\$2 PER TON.

The Sippo Coal Company will deliver the Best Quality of Coal until further notice. at the very low price of \$2.00 per ton.

SIPPO COAL CO.

September 15, 1886.

R. A. PINN,

Real Estate Dealer

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

No. 24 East Main Street, MASSILLON, - - - -

House and lot on Akron street, one lot north of Good farm, 105 acres, well improved, on Canton

Three new dwelling houses and one vacant lot on West Tremont street.

The Newstetter house on South East street.
A large lot fronting on West Main street.
Kent Jaryls' Second Addition, below Russell &

Co.'s shops: W. 14 of Tots No. 82, 33 and 34 on Chester street. W. 14 of lots No. 82, 33 and 34 on Chester street. Lat No. 6 on Eric street. E. 15 of lots No. 25, 26 and 27 Edwin street. Lots No. 55, 56, 57 and 58, Edwin street. W. 14 of lots No. 47 and 18 Dwight street. One chenp dwelling house in Taylor Clay's addition to Massillon, North of Cherry street.

\$20.00

Buys a Cheviot Suit, blue or black, fast colors.

\$20.00

Buys a good Chinchilla Overcoat, at

J.C.LOWE'S

Second Floor, OPERA BLOCK.

HARDWARE!

S. A. Conrad & Co.

MAIN STREET, MASSILLON,

dealers in Foreign and Domestic

HARDWARE

Consisting of a fine selectio of COACH TRIMMINGS,

SADDLERY,

CUTELRY with a large stock of Scythes, Forks, Hay-Hooks.

Paints, Glass, Etc.,

DR. F. Z. GROFF.

Veterinary Surgeon,

Office and Infirmary near Sippo Station, 3½ miles west of Massilion. Will treat diseases of all domestic animals, also perform all operations of surgery by the latest improved methods Calls promptly attended to night or day: Residence connected with Massillon Tel: ephone Exchange also branch office a. Z. T. Baltzly's drug store, where ful information can be had at all times!

with telephone privileges. Postoffice-

Sippo, Ohio.



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Massillon Independent.

BOBDET P. SKINNER. SAMUEL R. WEIRICH. PUBLISHED BY

Opera House Block, MASSILLON,

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Contributions on subjects of general and local interest are solicited and the use of the columns of this paper to agitute proper matters is uiged. Advertising rates will be furnished upon

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1886.

THE INDEPENDENT offers no preminms whatever, and has no clubbing list, and only offers itself at the regular subscription price per year It does not propose to work up any outside journal's patronage at his own expense.

Will General Kennedy resign!

Will somebody please answer truthfully, what is the fuel of the

The slack of the Tuscarawas valley coal mines may prove yet to be better

The Ohio canal may have a great future before it, but if it has, it is a long way off.

The victory of Campbell over Congressman Little is more notorious than glorious.

Limaville is a virtuous town in this county whose jail has not sheltered a single culprit in the last year.

The State Board of Health has done just exactly nothing toward restoring the water of Tuscarawas river to its original purity.

The hearts of the women of this county should go out toward Mayor Grace, of New York, for he has just appointed two ladies upon the Board of Education.

and did not fail. The people here simply stopped. Navarre business men are now going to bore a well, and the result is awaited with great interest in this city.

The library project grows daily in strength, and its the in enthusiasm. A preliminary meeting of the movers in the scheme will be make merry. They have many conheld in about ten days. By all tracts. means let u - have a library.

The principal business transacted by the Massillon Board of Health within the last six months has been to make rules for its own government. After the performance of that arduous task theboard adjourned presumably for the winter season.

There is an ordinance in existence which forbids the erection of street whole is feeling exceedingly well. signs. It was not intended as an arbitrary regulation, and business men should feel enough pride in the appearance of the streets to induce them to obey this city law without being pressed to do so.

Colonel "Tom" Ochiltree has a level head, and it was never more so, than when he said: "I wish my chances of heaven were as great the chances of Mr. Blaine being the next President of the United States. He will be renominated by his party and elected as certain as fate. Nothing can stop it.

hundred telephone subscribers in Rochester have discontinued the use of their instruments, and have bound themselves together for the purpose of making the operating company reduce their rates. The business men of other cities who have not the courage to take a determined stand against the imposition of extortionate rates, are encouraging the Rochester people and awaiting the result with interest.

If Mr. Smith's claims for his gas furnace are realized and there is every prospect that they will be, he will have demonstrated that a good gas can be made for a mere song. If that'is the case, it seems only a question of a short time, unless something cheaper comes up, before manufacturers generally, in this city, will | build gas machines. And looking further into the future, it is not difficult to believe that the time is close

method of securing a cheap fuel now | not lived in vain. being tried here, has, however, proved to be practical, and will now receive more attention

It seems that this part of Ohio has a great part to play in the history of manufacturers fuel. In Massillon at the present time, one-third of the coal product of Ohio, is sent out into the world for actual use, and in one of our mills a new machine for the reduction of coal to gas is being experimented with; down in Navarre they are working for natural gas; and over the border, in Columbiana county, according to the Canton Repository, there is a man who proposes to run the machinery of the world through the medium of oil and

Alliance wants to be a county seat So does Massillion. Canton is already. Since the three cities have all agreed that they want to be county seats, why should not their wishes be gratified? Massillon wants a little slice of Wayne and Alliance a piece of Columbiana. Geographical lines are nothing unless they mean something. When the utility of a land division is lost it is time to dispense with it. Then the parts of this county are each big enough and each of the three cities is a natural center. Thus two of the towns are greatly inconvenienced. Moreover, when there is less territory there is less corruption. The Stark county court house has not a savory reputation. Therefore a new arrangement would be healthful. The cities of Alliance and Massillon would doubtless bear the greater part of the burden of new buildings. By all means Massillon tried to get natural gas | let us have two new counties.

LET US BE THANKFUL.

Tomorrow will be Thanksgiving day! And Massillon is thankful Especially are the printers joyful. It will be a day off.

The workingmen will feast upon plenty. For there is plenty of work.

The carpenters and masons will

The coal men are happy. Because they have too much to do.

The glass and iron men have caught the festal spirit. They have barely time enough to be thankful.

healthfulness in which they find their several callings.

And the city of Massillon as a And why? Because her light taxes do not hold her down, and she goes aheal increasing and multiplying. Because her streets are the brightest iu Ohio; because her water works will be the finest in Ohio; because her sewers are keeping her people healthy: because her schools stand well; because her jail is empty and her churches full; because she is going to have a library, because she is going to have a board of trade; because her products are becoming better known all over the world; because less raw and more finished material leaves her limits; because Seven hundred and fifty of nine | she has plenty to eat, plenty to drink, plenty to wear, with some to send away; because she has plenty of work, plenty of play, and because a healthy prosperity smiles upon her. Therefore is Massillon very thankful, and can wish no better than that the same prosperity may light upon every town and county in the United

THE POOR WE HAVE ALWAYS. This paper which we call our Thanksgiving number, is brimfull of good Thanksgiving matter, and it should be read in the proper Thanksgiving spirit. Six columns inside are for our readers to peruse for pleasure only, but when the page is turned and the communications on the subjects of the Fairmount Children's Home, and the Massillon Industrial School come to be read, let them appeal to your hearts and to your pockets. Both the institutions were planned to help the poor little

After having carefully clipped the when born by the children. Therearticles sent from Canton about some | fore let both letters move every read-Columbiana county man's great er o the Independent, in some way, scheme for illuminating the world | to identify bimself with one or both of SKINNER & WEIRICH, with a barrel of oil mixed with air, these great charities. And if some and having commented on the same, a kindly soul will substantially act dispatch comes from Philadelphia upon all that has been said about the ridiculing the whole scheme, and Kendal Charity School, if he has pronouncing it impossible. The dis- never done anything useful in his life patch is probably correct. The before he can then say, that he has

> AT THE SUPREME COURT. MCGREGOR MAKES AN ANSWER IN DEFENSE,

The Best Part of the Answer and Reply.

The following is the most interesting part of the answer by the defense, in the mandamus case, before the Ohio Supreme Court:

The said defendants further answering allege that by the resignation of the said Leininger of the office of coroner of said Stark county on the 10th of September A. D., 86, as aforesaid, both the offices of sheriff and coroner became vacant, and by virtue of section 1208 of the Revised Statutes of the State of Ohio the commissioners of said county duly appointed said Augustus Leininger to fill the vacancy so created in said office of sheriff for the unexpired term of said James Lee, deceased, Monday of January, A. D. 1888.

That said Augustus Leininger thereupon accepted said appointmt and duly gave bond and took the oath of office prescribed for the sheriff and that said Leininger by virtue of said appointment and qualification became and is entitled to hold his said office of sheriff until the first Monday of January, A. D. 1885; that is until the expiration of the term of the sheriff whose place he fills under said appointment.

The sheriff of said county at least fifteen days before the holding of the general election in said state on the second day of November A. D. 1886 issued and published his proclamation of the time and place of holding said election in said county and of the officers at that time to be chosen but there being no vacancy in said office of sheriff, and no sheriff, to be elected at said election that officer was not named in said proclamation as one of the officers to be chosen at or understood to the electoral body of said county that a sheriff was to be elected at sald election on the 2d day fied electors of that county did not money in the treasury to pay our vote for any person as a candidate to rent for some time. What we feel fill said office.

That there was no vacancy in the office of sheriff of said county when enough for all to select something said general election was neld in said within the range of the flittest or county on the said 2d of November, the fattest pocket book: ca ico, ging-A D., 1886, and that the said office ham, unbleached muslin, flaunch, cotwould not become vacant by the expiration of the term of office of said appointee. Augustus Leininger, until the first Monday of January A. D. All our merchants, manufacturers, 1888; and that no votes could be leand tradesmen are rejoicing for the gally cast for the office of sheriff of and thimbles. We mention these said county at said election.

And these respondents were advised and believed, and still believe. that in view of the facts herein stated they could not properly and lawfully count and make an abstract of the votes cast as aforesaid for said relator, and for that reason they did not count or make an abstract of any votes cast at said election for sheriff, and said McGregor, clerk as aforesaid, is advised and believes that he cannot properly and legally issue to said relator a certificate of election to said office of sheriff.

Wherefore respondents pray to be hence dismissed with their costs herein expended.

THE REPLY.

The following is the reply made by the plaintiffs:

The relator for reply to answer says: He denies that Augustus Leininger, by virtue of his appointment by the commissioners of Stark county Ohio, to fill the vacancy in the office of sheriff, as stated in the answer, is entitled to fill the office of sheriff of said county until the first Monday of January, 1888. On the contrary he is only entitled to hold his office by virtue of said appointment until the first Monday of January, 1887, at which time the period for which his said appointment will entitle him to serve in the place of sheriff will expire. He denies that he illegally assumed to be a candidate for the office of sheriff at the election of the 2d of November, 1886, or that any votes were so illegally cast for him for sheriff at said election, or that he claims that any votes were so illegally be moved to Toledo. It is hard luck.

cast for him. And the relator denies that it was not known, or understood, to the electoral body of said county that a sheriff was to be elected at said election, or that by reason thereof a majority of the qualified electors of said county did not vote for any person as a candidate for sheriff. In fact a majority of nearly 1,000 of the qualified voters of said county did vote at at hand when gas will come into use ones. Poverty is always pitiful, but said election for some candidate for each any point between the office of sheriff. And he further eling public to reach any point between

EXTRAORDINARY.

The greatest sale on record began Saturday, Nov. 13th, at Watkins' old dry goods stand in the assignment of H. J. Watkins.

The assignee has sold the entire stock to A. L. Watkins & Co., of Pittsburg, who are now in possession and busily engaged marking goods down, and will open Saturday morning. November 13th.

This Immense Stock Comprises the most Complete Assortment of

Dry Goods, Notions, Cloaks, Boots & Shoes

In Stark county and must be sold out regardless of cost.

A. L. WATKINS & CO., No. 20 East Main St., Massillon, O.

cast for sheriff at said election, and alleges that the law required the voters of said county to elect a sheriff which commenced as aforesaid on at said election. And all allegations the first Monday of January, A. D. of the answer not herein specially 1886, and to continue until the first admitted or denied, or which controvert the allegations of the petition are denied.

Some Facts about the Industrial

We have had our third meeting, with an attendance of 236 scholars, 27 teachers and 3 officers. Now we public our wants for the year. In | located of any depot in the city of Tolethe first place we want teachers. This do, and passengers travelling between want is not original with us, for nearoring for help, and many are suffered | now appreciate its location by reason of to languish and die from the lack of its easy access to business. earnest workers This was the case in our Lord's time, and his admonition, "Pray ye, therefore, the Lord of the harvest, to send forth laborers into the harvest," is pertinent to the case in hand. Many ladies have not the time to come every Saturday, and yet feel a deep interest in our work. We would invite them to come when they can; we will be always in need of substitutes, and said election, and it was not known "second fiddle" is as necessary to harmony as the "first violin"

Of course we want money-who does not? But for this we do not of November A. D. 1886, and for beg, as the generosity of friends last that reason a majority of the quali- year has started us wift enough warranted in asking for are the following articles, and the list is large ton fluinel, needles-No's 8 and 9, thread, all colors, but especially white, No's, 50 and 60; yarns, worsteds; buttons, of bone, percelun and pearl; cheap edging; emery bags all at once because of the excellent bargains obtainable in dry goods, and hop not that the merchants themselves will consider this method of "clearing out which must be done, you know.

A search in rag bigs would un earth calico patterns suitable for patch work and woolen rags suitable for carpet rags. We need more Gospel Hymn books to ensure a hearty and enjoyable opening service. Many of our children are poor, and we will no doubt find many opportunities to relieve many cases of abject want Therefore, ha'f-word clothing, shoes, hats, mittens, hoods and orders for groceries will be very acceptable. To which modest list of facts we would add that the purpose of this school is to encourage habits of industry and usefulness among Massillon children, and that visitors will be heartily welcome to our ses; sions, Saturday afternoon.

All donations may be sent to to People's Hall, Saturday afternoon, between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock or to the homes of Mrs. Clement Russell or Mrs H. J. Watkins. M. A. D.

RAILROAD MATTERS.

The Huron Reporter says that 350,000 feet of lumber have arrived at that point for shipment over the Wheeling & Lake Erie railway.

Poor old Norwalk nearly bankrupted herself to get the Wheeling & Lake Erie railroad shops located there, and now, according to an interview in the Toledo Bee, Manager Woodford says they will

The situation of the Wheeling depot is on Cherry street between Champlain street and Woodruff avenue, opposite Haymarket Square. It is only five minutes walk to the court house, Memorial building and the postoffice, and eight minutes from the Produce Exchange.

The Metropolitan Street Car line runs to and from the Wheeling depot, passing the postoffice and all the principal hotels in the city, thus enabling the travones. Poverty is always pitiful, but it cannot be more touching than a denies that no votes could be legally it cannot be more touching than a denies that no votes could be legally the water works, West Toledo and La
said election for some candidate for the city, thus enabling the traveling phone 77. Persons thinking of going away to schools should by all means send for our catalogue. Correspondence solicited. Address, Proprior the water works, West Toledo and La
the cannot be more touching than denies that no votes could be legally the water works, West Toledo and La
the cannot be more touching than denies that no votes could be legally the water works, West Toledo and La
the cannot be more touching than denies that no votes could be legally the water works, West Toledo and La-

grange street at a cost of only 5 cents

The Index says that a street railway between Dover and New Philadelphia is now talked of. Not very much talked of. A charter was granted ten years ago, but there are no ties laid yet, and not likely to be. Our railroad facilities lessen the prospect of street cars .--Canal Dover Reporter.

The transfer of the L. S. & M. S. depot to a point situated above the Lake Shore round house, leaves the Wheeling are prepared to tell a sympathizing & Lake Erie depot the most centrally Norwalk, Monroeville, Bellevue, Clyde, ly all Christian enterprises are clam- | Fremont, Oak Harbor and Toledo, will

Catarrh Cured

Catarrh is a very prevalent disease, with distressing and offensive symptoms. Hood's Sarsaparılla gives ready relief and speedy cure, from the fact it acts through the blood, and thus reaches every part of the system.

"I suffered with catarrh fifteen years. Took Hood's Sarsaparilla and I am not troubled any with catarrh, and my general health is much better." I. W. Lillis, Postal Clerk Chicago & St. Louis Railroad.

"I suffered with catarrh 6 or 8 years; tried many wonderful cures, inhalers, etc., spending nearly one hundred dollars without benefit. I tried Hood's Sarsaparilla, and was greatly improved." M. A. ABBEY, Worcester, Mass.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is characterized by three peculiarities: 1st, the combination of remedial agents; 2d, the proportion; 3d, the process of securing the active medicinal qualities. The result is a medicine of unusual strength, effecting cures hitherto unknown. Send for book containing additional evidence. "Hood's Sarsaparilla tones up my system, purifies my blood, sharpens my appetite, and seems to make me over." J. P. Thompson, Register of Deeds, Lowell, Mass. "Hood's Sarsaparilla beats all others, and is worth its weight in gold." I. BARRIMGTON, 130 Bank Street, New York City.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Made only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar.

Dealer in Real Estate, Offers for sale a cing list of city property, etc., con

Fine Business Property,

Well Located Residence Property, And Nearly 200 Splendid Building Lots.

All for sale on the most Reasoable Terms

Will Build Houses

for purchasers of lots when desired, giving long time for back payments. Remember these lots are scrattered all over the city.

JOHN PAUL & CO., -DEALERS IN-

Stone & Coal

Office in McLain's Building, cor. Main and Erie streets.

Yard on Tremont Street, Opposite Kitchen's Mill.

FLAGGING

and all kinds of Sawed Stone on hand

A good school to Business and Musical education. Building 20 minutes drive from Alliance Station, O. Tele

John Baker Thompson, Caterer, Baker,

----AND-----

Confectioner.

Oysters are received every day and are served in every style in the Dining Rooms attached to the store.

Ice Cream, Sherbet and Cake furnished to parties, and personal supervision given.

Sole agent for the sale of the celebrated Fleischman's Compressed Yeast.

42 E. Main Street, MASSILLON, OHIO.

Cabinet Work.

AMOS GIROD,

ra number of years past an employe of the lat before, manufacturing

Bank and Store Counters, Saloon and Bar Fixtures,

-AND-

General Cabinet Work.

Also has control of the

Shauf Dry Cold Air Refriger- 🕨 ator, for Saloons, Groceries, Butchers and Private Use.

I would respectfully ask the public to give me a call, promising to give satisfaction in all work, and prices very low. Shop just back of North Street High School Building. unng. Yours truly,

Amos Girod.

Estate of Kent Jarvis, A. J. Humberger & Son. SPECIALTIES.

Fine Lace Curtains

Embroideries

Dress Goods

Parasols.

Call and inspect the Bargoins we can show you

m Hosiery.



The oldest and best appointed Institution for btaining a business Education. For circulars P. DUFF & SONS.

L. L. SHERTZER, THE PHOTOGRAPHER.

First-class work in all branches of Photography. SOUTH ERIE STREET.

NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

for every household purpose,

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

Discovered this Week by Independent Investigators.

Go to the Bazaar for a square meal. Gas stoves are now becoming popular. Dinners and suppers served daily at

the M E. Bazaar. Wednesday, December 1, is "Turkey Day" at the Bazaar.

Do your buying for Chriatmas at the

M. E. Ladies' Bazaar. The Episcopal Dime Society will meet

at the rectory Friday evening. Russell & Company are having electric

lights located through their works. Exactly \$2,500 were netted by the German Roman Catholics at the late

The postoffice will be open on Thanksgiving day from 8 to 10 a. m. and from

2 to 4 p. m. Corns & Son have added a boiling furnace to their plant, to keep up the

supply of muck iron. Columbus dispatches say that the Rock Hill Coal Company of Massillon

has been incorporated. Mrs. Merrill, the mother of Mrs. T. B. Bender and of D. M. Merrill, died on

last Saturday afternoon. Thanksgiving services will be held in the First Methodist church on Thursday. Sermon by the pastor, the Rev. J.

R. Mills. Messrs. Warwick & Justus will celebrate Thanksgiving in their elegant office in the Warwick block, having

moved in on Wednesday. At the State Labor Assembly now in session at Dayton, Messrs. Roger Evans and James West, of Massillon, were appointed to positions on the State committee of that order.

The Main street electric light circuit is over twenty miles long, and the other ones much shorter When the company is permanently settled, the long circuit will probably be divided.

At the Sippo mills three car-loads of wheat are being used daily, and have been for four months. In the past three months this supply has all come from inside the confines of Stark county.

The first quarterly meeting of this conference year will be held at the Methodist church next Sunday. There will be preparatory services next Saturday evening. The new presiding elder will be present.

The old gas well drilled by Corns & Son, near the rolling mill, was not drilled in vain, after all. The firm has secured a permanent supply of pure water, sufficient for all their boilers, something they never had before.

There will be a young folks' entertainment at the Christian chapel Thursday evening at 7 o'clock, to which everybody is invited. On this occasion the little people will break their eggs and devote the proceeds to the organ fund

The wheat crop in this county, the most of which finds its market in Massillon, is a million and a half bushels in excess of last year, besides being of an extraordinary good quality. Between two-thirds and three fourths of the

yield is still in the hands of the farmers. Messrs, Warwick & Justus, being very much cramped for room, are building a two-story, 32x50 addition to the Sippo-Mill. It will be used principally as a warehouse, and will have a capacity of two thousand barrels of flour, eight car loads of bran, and seven car loads of

Columbus Bader bas a commendable enterprise on foot. He is going to begin the manufacture of cutlery on a small scale next month, and has already rented a forge, and engaged a Swiss workman for the purpose. Large knives will be made to order. If the business is successful, its scope will be enlarged.

middlings.

Jacob Stansberry, the good old circus man, died on Sunday at Millersburg. A generation ago his show wintered near Massillon, and it was with him, and with the same tunes it now plays, that our Big Six Band earned its reputation. The circus long ago broke up, and nothing remains of it but a decrepit calico horse and the original Big Six Band.

Mr. H. J. Crowley describes the electrie light station now going up in glow ing words. He says that for perfection of detail there will be nothing superior to it in Ohio. The machinery will be so arranged that visitors can examine it easily, and the apparatus will be the best manufactured. The company hopes to be in its new quarters within a month.

An open meeting under the auspices of Perry Grange, will be held in Grange Hall, Massillon, O., on December 4th, the anniversary of the order of P. of H. H. Talcott of Ashtabula, Wm. Myers, of Fulton and J. F. Niesz of Canton are expected to be present to address the meeting. There will also be music, essavs, recitations, and the following question for discussion: Resolved, That farmers should organize. Forenoon and afternoon session. Dinner will be served in the hall. All are invited.

The ladies of the M. E. Church will hold their annual bazaar in the rooms of their church, commencing November 30 and continuing until December 2. Dinners and suppers will be served daily; dinners 35 cents, suppers 25 cents. A dime at the door to be paid by all who do not take their meals. This will ness and death of our aged mother. be a good time to secure Christman

presents, as there will be a large variety of articles both fancy and useful offered for sale. The proceeds are to be appropriated toward the completion of the auditorium of the new church. Grateful for past patronage, the public and all friends are cordially invited to favor us with their presence.

PERSONALITIES.

The Matters that Agitate the Society

anton friends.

of lump coal. Miss Lulu Savidge is the guest of

Mr. M. A. Richeimer has gone to Florida for his health. Miss Roberts is visiting Miss Mary Beatty, on East Main street.

Miss Scott, of Washington, D. C., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hunt. Columbus Bader unfortunately broke his leg in Canton on Monday. He was

removed to his home in this city.

At the U. B. Parsonage, Nov. 17, by Rev. B. F. Booth, Mr. Daniel Berrar and Miss Emma Ralston were married.

Mr. Ira M. Adams, of the Schuyler Company, has returned to his home in this city after a business trip in the far theirs. Miss Mira B. Merwin, of Massillon, is

instructing a class in instrumental music at this place. She is a fine musician.-Canal Fulton Signal.

Mr. Frank Shepley was quietly married Wednesday morning at St. Mary's church, to Miss Lizzie Yaest. After a short trip they will return to this city, where friends await them with congratulations,

Mr. Jan Kee, the popular and handsome young Chinaman, will leave on Friday for Canton, China, where he will remain one year, after which he will return to his home in this city. The rumor is that he is going to get his Yum-Yum. A year will tell.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Peacock organized a large ladies' and gentlemen's dancing class in the new Hotel Conrad hall, on Tuesday night. The young people have been looking forward to their coming with a good deal of pleasurable anticipation, and the weekly lessons are ex pected to be very enjoyable and will commence December 1. A class of misses and masters will be formed as soon as large enough number can be

Ammonia in Baking Powders.

Among the recent discoveries in science and chemistry, none is more important than the uses to which common ammonia can be properly put as a leavening agent, and which indicate that this familiar salt is hereafter to perform an active part in the preparation of our daily food.

The carbonate of ammonia is an exceedingly volatile substance. Place a small portion of it upon a knife and hold over a flame, and it will almost immediately be entirely developed into gas and passoff into the air. The gas hus formed a simple composition of nitrogen and hydrogen Na residue is left from the ammonia. This gives it its superiority as a leavening power over sodu and cream of tartar used alone and has induced its use as a supplement to these articles A small quantity of ammonia in the dough is effective in producing bread that is lighter, sweeter and more wholesome than that risen by any other leavening agent. When it is acted upon by the heat of baking the leavenaggas that raises the dough is liberated. In this act it uses itself up, as it were the ammonia is entirely diffused, leaving no trace or residuum whatever. The light, fluffy, flaky appearance, so desirable in biscuits, etc., and so sought after by professional cooks, is said to be amparted to them only by the use of this

The bakers and baking powder manufacturers producing the finest goods have been quick to avail themselves of this useful discovery, and the handsomest and best bread and cake are now largely risen by the aid of ammonia. combined of course with other leaven-

ing material. Ammonia is one of the best known products of the laboratory. If, as seems to be justly etaimed for it, the application of its properties to the purposes of cooking results in giving us lighter and more wholesome bread, biscnit and cake, it will prove a boon to the dyspeptic humanity, and will speedily force it self into general use into the new field to which science has assigned it. - Scien-

Something worth Seeing.

One of the most tasteful bits of fresco painting in this city has just been finished by the well known artists, the Bryant Brothers, in the new Odd Fellow's Hall, in the Warwick Block. Many visitors call to see it, and there are none who do not admire the harmony of the colors, the appropriateness of the design, and the excellence of the execution. The entire work is in modern style, and was planned especially for this hall. The frieze design includes all the Odd Fellow's jewels worked on in a clever and artistic manner. The ceiling as a matter of course, the men have had is, however, the most attractive, and every examination reveals something new. Four medallions contain the emblems of the order, one being especially interesting, showing a book in the perspective. Members of the lodge are greatly pleased, and may well be proud of it. The firm has secured a contract for the new Methodist church in Wooster, the contract being awarded unanimously over Cleveland competitors.

A Card.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to kind neighbors and friends for their kindness and sympathy during the sick-

MR. AND MRS. BENDER.

IS IT A REVOLUTION!

A REMARKABLE FURNACE JUST BUILT IN THE CORNS IRON

WORKS. Whose Maker Claims That By Its Use

Manufacturers can make a ton of slack, do the work of four tons

ests, should be the first-to utilize a new | considerably | brightened . | Immense success if attained, would be a blow to that of the very best quality too. Natwould not compensate us for the gain in | if we fail to get it, though its developanother direction. But this is a narrow minded view, and far seeing people never depreciate, and if thrown aside than two months. That Corns & Son for one thing, ill be adapted for something else.

And therefore, the business men of Massillon made two attempts to secure natural gas, and it is hoped, will not despair because good fortune has not been

A few weeks ago a paragraph appeared in this paper, which stated that Messrs Joseph Corns & Son were building a Smith RegenerativeGas Furnace in their iron mills. It may have been read with only moderate interest, vet if the claim set forth for it, should be fully realized, it will, so far as Massillon is concerned, favored as it is with an abundance of pure slack coal, make us comparatively independent of natural gas or of competitors who may use it.

Nothing could exceed the simplicity of the furnace, built by M. V. Smith, M. E., yet nothing could be more difficult to describe. It consists of two parts, the gas generator, and the furnace in which the iron is heated.

On the east side of the mill, the brick generator may be seen. Slack coal is slowly burned in an air tight furnace, and a steam jet is forced under the grate bars decomposing the coal. Thus water gas is made, and its makers claim that through the agency of the steam, fifty per cent, more gas is obtained from a given amount of coal. The hydrogen of the steam, combines with the carbon, forming a carbureted hydrogen. The oxygen combines and a carbonic acid gas is produced which passes off through the

The gas or carbureted hydrogen enters the mill through a long and crooked passage, and becomes cool by the time it reaches the furnace. The peculiarity of this furnace is its length. It is forty feet long by nine feet wide. At both ends a checker work of fire brick is built through which the gas can freely pass, and in the middle a snace sixteen seet long is allotted to the iron. The gas enters at one end, comes in contact with an air flue, and a fierce heat is produced. The draft leads it over the forty feet of length of the furnace, carries it down through the checker work to the end of the furnace opposite to where it enters, and it makes its exit through passages exactly like the ones through which it enters. It follows, that the end of the furnace where the gas enters, is hotter than the other, and so the iron for immediate use is taken from that end, while in the other end, other iron is becoming slowly heated. When the iron in one end has been removed to the rolls, a valve is turned, the gas enters through the other end of the farnace, thus removing the fierce heat to that end, and passes through the flue in which it before entered. This done, the empty end of the furnace is again filled with cold iron, which is slowly

This is all there is to the Smith furnace, but what is the result? The builder claims that by its use, one thousand pounds of slack costing seventy-five cents a ton, will do the work, which under the old system, required a ton of the best Mussillon lump coal costing two dollars a ton. A furnace of this kind costs in the neighborhood of three thousand dollars and represents an investment of three times as much as the ordinary furnace, in which the richest part of the coal, pours out of the end of a huge stack, in a black mass.

More than this, an increase of between thirty and forty per cent. in the production is obtained, so that the reduction in the price of fuel not considered, the capacity of the Corns' Iron Works, by this addition, is increased almost fifty

Now whether Mr. Smith can really make eighteen and one quarter cents go as far as one dollar is a question undecided. Mr. Corns not being willing yet to venture a statement. The furnace has only been in operation two weeks, and to learn how to handle it, and have not secured results as good as they will in the future. But nothing but very trivial troubles have yet been dealt with. Mr. Corns is free to say that the coal account has been very materially lessened, but he could not reduce the amout to figure s. Enough, however, was said for the investigator to know that they are highly pleased, and Mr. Archer Corns intimated that it was only a question of time before gas would be applied all over the mill in the place of coal.

Speaking with the latter on the comparative expense of natural and water gas he said: "The owners of Pittsburg gas havs a monopoly. The gas companies satisfy themselves as to what ing to say of "Patent Rights," which cure you. Try it.

a manufacturer has been paving or coal, and then offer him natural gas for ten per cent less than that a mount, and also save him the trouble and expense of handling ashes and coal. But we can do much better with our furnace, although in the beginning we are obliged to invest a considerable amount in it. When a man owns his own well, his gas costs nothing except the expense of laying a pipe, and we can not do quite so well " Should long experience prove the Some people have at times thought it | Smith Jurnace to be all that it promises, queer that Massillon, with its coal inter- Massillon manufacturers have a futt re fuel, or to discover one, believing that | quantities of slack can here be had, and our mining business, the loss of which ural gas will no longer have any terrors ment would be wetcomed. Not half a dozen of these furnaces are in use, and know well, that mineral wealth can no rolling mill has had one for more will have all possible success in its use is hoped by all, and deserved by them.

The Fairmount Children's Home does not need an introduction to the good people of Massillon, for they have often heard of it, and are interested in the benevolent work it its doing. It numbers among its trustees one of our townsmen, C. F. Ricks, Esq., who for several years has been most earnest and faithful in working for the welfare of the Home The institution has now entered its tenth year, and without doubt the counties of Stark and Columbiana turned their charity into excellent purpose when they established this home, for those unfortunate children whose parents are wholly unable to care for them, and who would become a public charge, were it not for the open doors of the home.

Massillon and Perry township have sent thirty children to this place, and of these, twenty-five are still there. The five have been taken into good families where they are kindly provided for. The children received there are furnished with all the necessaries to make them comfortable, but the Board of Trustees does not provide a Christmas for them, and the several towns of the two counties spoken of, have in turn made up a box to gladden the hearts of these children, who have no fond mamma's and papa's, or dear good grandpa's and grandma's to delight in making Christmas time the merriest time of all the year for the little ones they love. This winter the box falls to the generosity of Massillon people, who are never behind in a good work of this kind. Last year Canton sent out a box so crammed with good things, as to make the one hundred and fifty children of the H mie conduct themselves not like one, but each end like a hundred and fifty. Of the number now in the school, twenty-six are under six years of age. From this age they range to sixteen, and each one must have a Christmas present. I wenty-five dolls will be required, about one hundred pocket knives, collarettes, ribbons, toys, games, candies and nuts, and money for periodicals. Not less than fifty dollars will be needed to make the requiste purchases Second hand toys will be acceptable if they are in good condition. Those persons who can assist in this work will kindly send their contributions to the residence of Mrs. C. M. Everhard, where the box will be packed. The gentlemen will be expected to contribute money, or if they prefer to dress the dolls, that privilege will be accorded them. Candies and nuts from the grocers and confectioners, and ribbons and collars from the dry goods merchants will be than kfully received, and a little from each on c will soon make up the necessary quantity. Let us attend to this at once, so that the week before Christmas a long may go from Massillon to the Children's Home that will cause them to feel that they also are remembered at the time of year when everybody ought to be in errv, and to whom the meaning of the blessed word "home," is unknown except as it is interpreted to them in this insti-

Massillon Amusements.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening, the well advertised drama, "True Blue," was presented by the Sons and Daughters of Veterans, assisted by Messrs. Mulligan & Keefe. The play is full as good as any of a similar character, and has many very striking situations. The leading parts were all assumed by Massillon people and with considerable success. First among these should come the Martin brothers, who as Charles and George Carrington displayed ability of no mean order. They threw themselves into their parts and were equal to the many and trying demands made upon them. Miss Martin bore her part exceedingly well and the the ladies assisted in making the affair a success. Capt. Frank Warthorst made an imposing General Bragg and acted with much spirit. Messrs. Mulligan & Keefe put altogether too much of the variety stage style into their work, and in some instances approached too near the vulgar. Otherwise they were fairly good. The tableaux were beautiful in the extreme, and no one would fail to admire the faces on them, and the artistic arrangement. Baer's orchestra rendered effective service every night. The audiences were fair only, but the Cam p

Christmas for the Children's Home.

will net a very pretty sum, notwith-

The New York Mirror has the follow

The OLD RELIABLE Jewelry Store, COLEMAN'S!

The latest styles lowest prices.

The Cheshire Watch \$6.00. OUR STOCK OF

Watches includes the fine Howard.

DIAMONDS.

SILVERWARE, Musical Instruments, Etc.,

Cannot be equaled in the city. Glass shades in all sizes Optical goods and spectacles of all kinds. Repairing in all branches of the trade. All work warranted.

COLEMAN'S, 5 Erie Street, -MASSILLON, O.

NEW STORE!

"The Rialto"

will open Saturday, November 6th, with a full line of French Confections, Caramels, Chocolates of all kinds, Bon Bons, Fruit Candies, Iced Apricots, etc., etc.

M. A. SCHWEETERS,

(In Rotel Conrad)

N Mill St., - - MASSILLON, O.

will be presented here on Saturday

"Fred Marsden's latest production is Patent Rights,' a new and original comedy in three acts. The name of the play and patents are original with Mr. Le Grand, who will enact the leading role, Solomon Sharp, a character written Sharp is a young patent rights agent, who booms his business in a novel way and has for sale a variety of quaint and ingenious patents, whose introduction in the play will be voted novel and laughable. He makes his first entrance in a country town on the cow-catcher of a locomotive. This engine will be a very realistic affair. It is constructed of brass and sheet-iron, runs on a portable track, backs, whistles, and illustrates in every particular the action of the genuine machine. The agent has an article, duly protected by law for every ludicruous purpose under the sun.

The locomotive to be used in the presentation of "Patent Rights" on Saturday night, will be on exhibition in front of the Opera House in the after-

Pat Rooney is coming soon, and will appear in his new play, too.

WE DISOWN HIM.

His Name is not on the Directory, The Canton Repository says:-Last week sometime a young man purporting to hail from Massillon, who gave his name as George Riley, succeeded in swindling a number of residents of Canton out of sums of money ranging from 25 cents up to \$2. His little scheme was to take orders for a weekly paper published in Philadelphia at \$1 per an num and give as a premium nine pictures ready framed, the frames alone being worth at least \$15. He also collected a large number of pictures to frame at correspondingly low prices. He invariably collected pay in advance. An agent of E. L. Myers & Co. took it upon himself to investigate the matter and had an interview with him at his boarding place, at No. 190 South Market street, whereupon he confessed the scheme to be a swindle, but promised to pay back the money and leave town.

Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured thousands of cases of rheamatism. This is abundant reason for belief that it will

A Grand Lanch.

The "Cosmopolitan" restaurant is making extensive preparations for a grand lunch to be served to their pretrons on Thanksgiving Day roast pig, squirrel, geese, com, chick ma, etc., boing included among the dishes, which expressly for this eccentric comedian, will be served up in royal style by the enterprising proprietors, J. W. Morgan and Wm. J. Amos. All are invited to partake.

> STRAYED-COW. A suitable reward will be paid for the return of a cow which strayed from my burn October 17th. She is of medium size, red and white, part Jersev. Mrs. J. M. Jarvis.

For an unlimited time first-class cab inet photographs can be had at L. L. Shertzer's for \$2 and \$3 per dozen.

Bucher's Opera House, saturday, November 27.

On which occasion will be presented by the clever comedian, LE GRAND!

Superb Comedy Co. FRED. MARSDEN'S Latest Three-Act Comedy, Entitled

Patent Rights!
Brilliant with Dialogue, Charming Music

the Funniest of Topical Songs, Beautiful scenery, Wonderful Me-chanical Effects, and a

Multitude of

The text and topical songs sung by Le

Grand were written expressly for him by Sidney Rosenfield. SEE OUR WONDERFUL LOCOMOTIVE

Act I-You'll Laugh! ha! ha! Act II-You'll Scream!

Act III-You'll yell.

Note-The locomotive used by Le Grand in the first act was made by Rawson Bros., Grand Rapids, Mich., at a cost of \$1,500. It is quarter size, constructed of wood, brass and iron. The engine being supplied with water, fire, steam, and all modern appliances, including

whistle and engineer. SPECIAL PRICES. **25 AND 50 CENTS**

.. NewspaperARCHIVE®

Newspaper ARCHIVE®



THE SONG OF THANKSGIVING.

We're thankful for a host of things Too numerous to mention: For sweethearts true and hearts to woo, And all things worth attention.

For all and everything that gives Our lives so much of pleasure We offer thanks. Long may we taste Thine overflowing measure

OUR THANKSGIVING.

The morning came. It came as other

Thanksgiving mornings had come - with fresh, frelicking winds and sunlight, and blue skies; with merry voices, with cloudless faces and happy hearts.

I remember just how yellow and murky the sunshine lay on the floors that morning, and how I thought the wind wailed about the corners of the house—to me it had no frolic. The children came in from play while I was at work, all flushed and enger, and happy, jostling and pushing each other goodnaturedly in the entry.

Dinner time came at last and they gathered round the table gleefully-just as gleefully, I thought, with a half bitterness, as if they had all been there.

"Why, what's this for?" asked Harry, stopping. "Mother, you've got one chair too

"Hush, Harry-I know-don't you seef" and then bucy finished her sentence in a Why had I done it; I hardly knew, To

lay the plates and set the chairs, and pass that one plate by-that place that always was by mine--it seemed hard. It was a very little thing; but you know how dear these little things become to worren sometimes.

So I had put it there- the empty chair; and with its pitiful, appearing blankness beside me, I sat down to the fostival meal. I remember just how everything looked, as in a picture-my husband's face, with its peaceful smile, and the children grouped around in the old places; and a fleck of vellow samlight. that had follow in through the warm south window upon the table cloth. I remember everything. I know that John had just bowed his head to ask a blessing on our food, and the children's eyes were closed, when I saw--1 saw as distinctly as 1 see this paper upon which I write the words-a shadow full across the empty chair.

I turned my head, and I saw him, my dead boy Willie. I know it was Willie You need not doubt me, for I tell you I cannot be mistaken. Should not I know him, I, his mother# I looked deep, deep into his eyes. I saw the old, care smile; I touched his own bright curls upon his forehead; I spoke to bim; he spoke to me.

"Willie!" "Mother!"

The voice was breathless, but it was his. "Willie! Willie!"

Again the old, rare smile. With one hand he motioned silence. His father's voice hushed the amen, and the children looked up and began their chatter.

"Did you speak to me, Mary?" asked my husband.

"Why, I thought some one spoke during the blessing,"

So they did not see him, I alone was chosen. I looked into his face, smiling, smiling down into mine so tenderly-you cannot know how tenderly; but in his eyes I sawand I thought my heart would break to see it-a certain, sad, reproachful look, that I had caught on his face once, years ago, when I accused him of injustice of some trifling, childish fault--a look that had haunted in in many a still hour since. And then I heard him say distinctly, though to not another ear was the breathless voice audible: "I want them to be happy. I want you to

enjoy the day. Did you think I should not be with you, mother?"

He was with me, thank God, and I was happy. I talked, I laughed, I chatted with the children; their merriment increased with mine; my husband's palo face lighted up; I felt my own eyes sparkling. And all the while, where they saw only that empty chair, I saw the beautiful, still face and happy smile. I saw him pleased with the old familiar customs. I saw him mindful of the children's jests. I saw his eyes full of their own home love, turn com one to another and back again to me--1 saw and 1 was content. All that day he was beside me. He followed us into the sitting room and took his old seat by the cozy fire. He listened to his father's stories and wat hed the children at their games, and joined us when we gathered around the piano for our twilight song. I heard his voice; the children asked what



THE CHILDREN COMING IN FROM PLAY. Just as the shades began to fall heavily he

drew me toward him by the frost bound window. He stooped and kissed me. He took me in his arms and said, as he had said

"Did you think I should not be with you, mother:

And then I missed him. I called to him, but he did not answer. I stretched out my arms to him, but he did not come back to me. The room grew dark; my head swam; I tottered over to my husband. "Oh, John! I have lost him!"

"Mary-why, Mary! what is the matter?" and he caught me in his arms. Hooked up. I was not in the parlor by the frost bound window; the children were not beside me. The sitting room fire had died down into the ashes; the door into the hall was open, and my husband had on his over-

"I thought--oh, John! John!" And then I told him all my dream. When I had finished soit and some ninety other savages, and all he was still a long time, then----

"Mary, perhaps the boy has been to you." At this moment the clock on the mantel struck 13. We listened to its strokes till the last one died away.

"It is Thanksgiving morning," said my husband, solemnly.

When the morning really came, with its fresh, frolicking winds and sunlight, and blue skies; with its merry faces and gay voices, and the happy children rapping at my door, I thought of what he said, "Perhaps the boy has been to you." Sometimes I think he must have been, so real and sweet is, even now, the memory of his coming. All that day he stood beside me. All that day I saw his peaceful face, and felt the blessing of his smile, and heard his low, sweet voice. What for months 1 had looked upon and feared with the bitterness of a great dread, the face, and smile, and voice made almost painless.

The children's merry greetings did not hurt me; my fingers did not tremble when they twined the firsh green leaves about the walls. The older children went with us to church that morning. The little church was very still and pleasant, and somehow the service stole away down into my heart. It was no eloquent preacher that we heard; only a plain man, with God's plainest gifts of mind and culture? But the day was real to him, and I listened. A bit of Mrs. Browning's music kept singing itself in my soul;

I praise thee while my days go on, Hove thee while my days go on: Through dark and dearth, through fire and frost, With curatied arms and treasure lost,

I thank thee while my days go on, I think that I did thank him-I who, only last year, had sat there with my boy be

I think that when the dear familiar words flooded the church with harmony again, as on that other morning, and John and I elasped hands silently—I think we uttered the old, old cry: "Blessed be the name of the

We stopped after church together where the boy was lying, to let May lay down her little green wreath, and I was glad that she could do it calmly. Somehow I felt as if tears would be profanation just then. Then we went quietly home.

It was a bappy home that day—as happy as it could be when we did not see him. knew he was there.

"Did you think I should not be with you,

I heard it over and over; I hear it over and over now; I shall hear it when the next Thanksgiving sun brightens his grave. He wished us to be happy; I know he was with us. I think he always will be,

ELIZABETH STUART PHELPS.



AN OUTSIDE THANKSCIVING SCENE. A HUMBLE THANKSGIVING.

We cannot show a grand array Of toothsome things Thanksgiving Day-The day so very near; On little paintry will not boast Delicious viands by the host To every palate dear.

'Neath weight of all the good things his wn Our little table will not grown, No, not the very least: Our little home will not be blest With many a welcome, joyous guest

Yet, notwithstanding what we lack, We'll not regretfully look back And sigh for better days: But we will fill in every part The spacious store rooms of our heart With gratitude and praise,

To help us at the feast

We'll count our present blessings o'er, And we shall find they number more Than all our trials do: Our happy, thoughtful hearts shall be Delightful guests-right royally They will reward us, too. To seats we once did occupy

We'll not look up with wistful eye And covetous unrest; But bending low down our gaze To poorer homes, to sadder ways, Thank God we are so blest.

Thank God that though our home is small, It still contains the dear ones all, Rich in affection's wealth; Thank God we have enough to cat. Thank God for clothing warm and neat, Thank God for perfect health.

Thank God we feel the fire's warm glow, While many cold and fireless go In many a cheerless home Oh, yes, most gratefully we'll lift. Our souls to God for every guit, And trust for all to come

Thus 'round our frugal little board, With cheerful hearts we'll praise the Lord And keep the jubilee; Nor shall there anywhere be found, Within this nation's utmost bound, A happier family

FANNY PERCIVAL. THE ORIGIN OF THANKSGIVING.

& Purely Puritan Festival of Rejoicing

Over Worldly Things. As if to resist the bitterness and sadness of the failing year, the most genial and kindly of all our festivals occurs at the end of November. Its very name, "Thanksgiving," betrays its pious origin—an origin unmixed with any prior tradition. The great Christian festival of Christmas stretches backward to yule logs and mistle toes, to Scandinavian and Briton heathenry; nor does it lose by the graceful, happy association. But Thanksgiving is ourely Puritan. It is the good, warm heart conquering the tough head and

ascetic manner of the old pilgrims. In Elliott's "New England History" you may read that in 1623, after the barvest, Governor Dradistreet sent out a company to shoot game to furnish a dainty feast of rejoicing after the labors of the colony. Havcoat. He was holding me tightly in his ing followed the directions of the governor, and the principle of the excellent Mrs. Glass, they cooked their game and invited Massafell to and devenred the feast, thanking God "for the good world and the good things in

Think of that little shivering band clustered on the bitter edge of the continent, with the future before them almost as dark as the forest behind them, many of them with such long lines of happy memories in Old England flashing across the sea into the gloom of their present position like gleams of ruddy firelight that stream far out of the cheerful chimney into the cold winter night-and think of the same festival now, when our governors and our president invite millions of people to return thanks to the great giver of harvests; and the millions of people obeying, sacrifice hecatombs of turkeys and pumpkins and pour out seas of cider and harmless wine.



GOOD OLD THANKSGIVING CALLING IN THE POOR AND WEARY.

It might be dangerous to stake one's reputation upon the assertion that Thanksgiving is a strictly religious feast. It is a day of practical rejoicing in the good things of this world, and there may even be people whose mouths are fuller of turkey than their hearts of thanks. But every year the area of the feast enlarges. Every year there are more people who sit down to "groaning boards," as the reporters happily express it, upon occasions of civic festivity.

Dear old Thanksgiving! Long and long may his hospitable board be spread. Long and long may be stand, benignant, at his door, calling in the poor and the weary, the blind and the lame, even as the old Puritons called in Massasoit and ninety other savages. Rich in blessings and reverend in years, may good old Thanksgiving last with the continent, knitting closer the ties of family and friendship; its cheerfulness beaming like the smile of a patriarch; its charity burning like a central lire, warming all the year and lighting up every dark day of care and sorrow.

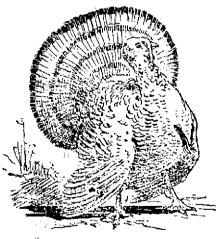
THE MIKADO'S FATE.

A THANKSGIVING TRAGEDY.

It was about the first of November that the big turkey, the Mikado of the farmyard, was given a house all to himself and everybody waited upon him in the most untiring manner. At first he was somewhat astonished at so marked a change in his fortunes. Such extraordinary consideration as he now received at everybody's hands amazed him for a time, but he soon settled it in his mind entirely to his satisfaction,

"Ho! ho!" he said. "Hat ha! They have just learned my worth. Thave always known that I was a great genius, with a brain as big as a wash tub, and I think the other turkeys, poor insignificant things, and the chickens, sorry creatures, knew it also. At least, they have all shown a wholesome respect for my power, but I must admit that I have been slow to impress the people with my importance. It has come at last, however. See how they truckle to me, kow-tow to me, supply my every want almost before it is felt, and make menials of themselves to cater to my pleasure!"

This he said to himself as he walked by himself. The other citizens of the farmyard looked at him with glowering faces and the bitterness of envy in their hearts. He had always tyrannized over them, and they hated him with a hatred all the more deadly because it was concealed under the mask of respect. Now, though he had never done a humane or generous thing in his life, they beheld him housed and feasted like a king, with the sauce of admiration served up to him every hour. They couldn't understand it they saw no justice in it, and they murmi ed against it.



"OH, I AM THE GREAT MIKADO."

A poor, hard working hen who had brought up her family by the strictest economy and most faithful industry, and who had been robbed of her last bite again and again by the heartless Mikado, spoke her mind about

"It's an outrage," she said, "an outrage on all decent fowls to see that brute of a Mikado in clover up to his comb while the rest of us scratch from morning till night merely to keep life in our bodies. Such things are rapidly creating an aristocracy of sex. In the future when male and female are both equal before the law there will be none of this. But it's the way of the world, and always has been. The basest and least deserving get into power, because they are so coarse that they can ride right over any obstacle, having no sensibilities to wound."

Here a great swell of a cock, a monopolist of high degree. looked away and pretended not to hear; but the others listened attentively, sighed, and admitted that it was hard to rise in the world while such monsters as the Mikado had the power to oppress,

A middle-aged anarchist sputtered around at a great rate; but as he had always talked rather more than he should they didn't give him the closest attention. A fair and fat hen of good figure smiled scornfully, and said that one could expect nothing but coarse vanity from a person of really low pedigree like the Mikado For her part, come what would, she had the comforting knowledge that the blood of the Brahmas flowed in her veins. Her ancestors were Asiatic kings. Then she strutted around to show off her figure, which really was perfect.

A young turkey, who was considered something of a crank because he wore glasses, was greatly given to philosophy and metaphysics, had gone so far as to lecture a little and was thinking of starting a newspaper, here piped up: "It is my opinion, friends, that we are to blame for our lack of success. The Mikado is merely carrying out the theories of the new school of Boston thinkers and the occultists of the east, which he has dropped on, I verily believe, through my teaching. He has a powerful will, and he has secretly and persistently demanded the good things of life and is getting them. The great force, my friends, is mind. But while we have been talking about it, he, like the pirate he is, has grabbed the idea and put it into

An old and opinionated cat that had been apparently sleeping on a fence post now had a word to say. "You are very inexperienced creatures. When you have lived as long as I have (which none of you are likely to do, I am sorry to say for reasons it would be indelicate now to mention) you will know that what appears sometimes to be great good fortune is really the greatest curse that could befall us. I will not here go into particulars, but I will entreat you not to be envious of the Mikado. This is a very dramatic world. The man who is up to-day may be down to-morrow. Envy no one. Perhaps your hard lot is better a thousand times for your soul's good than the wealth of a Gould or a Vanderbilt, or even the Mikado. Ben Franklin spoke wisely when he said:

He that is down need fear no fall, He that is humble none at all."

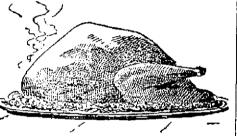
Just then the Mikado, whose doors had been opened by the beautiful daughter of the house to give him an hour's walk in the sunshine, came near them with lordly gait, head erect and wings scraping the earth in overwhelming pride. In spite of the cat's sermon on humility, in the face of the fact that they knew she spoke the truth, they felt shriveled and mean in the presence of this petted and admired creature. He walked near them, smiled scornfully, and said:

Stand out of the way, you creatures small, Stand out of the way of my shadow;

For I am the king and boss of all, Oh, I am the great Mikado.

And they stood out of his way, though here and there was one who could not refrain from shedding tears, so deep was his hamiliation.

The mistress of the house, accompanied by a friend, just then appeared on the other side of the fence, and the object of their attention seemed to be the Mikado. He wasn't slow to show his appreciation of the distinction, either. He strutted and gobbled in the rhost pompous and self-gratulatory



THE MINADO AT THE FEAST.

"Isn't he magnificent?" said the visitor. "I should think he would weigh nearly twenty pounds. Oh, isn't he a treasure!"

The Mikado heard this remark and almost fainted with delight. "Ah," he thought, "I was right in always believing myself an important personage. I hear it now from the lips of those who have heretofore pretended to be my superiors."

"What do you feed him on?" asked the visitor. "Oat meal scalded in hot milk and various

little dainties. It's a joy to see him eat." At this the Mikado felt himself bursting with pride.

"My daughter is to be married on Thanksgiving day, and he is to be the great feature of the table," said the hostess.
"Oh, my," thought the Mikado, "won't that

be fine?" I am to figure at a wedding, to be the great feature of the whole proceeding, it seems. I must order something nice to wear." The cat on the fence post also heard, but she only licked her lips and smiled knowingly. The days went on and the Mikado only grew fatter and more domineering every hour, and the other fowls became more and

more east down. On Thanksgiving morning his doors were opened and he was invited to come forth. This was the day on which he was to receive greater honors than ever, and he waddled out, cumbered by his excessive flesh, with more arrogance than usual. He was a little surprised when the bired man grabbed him by the legs and suddenly inverted him. It was an undignified attitude for a bird of his plumage, to say the least; but he reflected a moment and concluded that it was but fitting, after all, for a creature of his distinction to be carried, and of course this awkward fellow didn't know how to carry him

gracefully or even comfortably. He had no time to frame other thoughts, for in a moment more the hired man had assassinated him, and his head was lying on one side of the chopping block and his body

on the other. His late envious associates ran in all directions, chilled with horror, nor were they seen again that day. He graced the feast, to be sure; he was the great feature of it, but not in the capacity he had so conceitedly anticipated. Instead of the fine suit of fashionable garments he had expected to be arrayed in, he appeared shorn of his feathers, with his skin cruelly browned and his legs cut off at the knees, a sorry and humbled Mikado.

In a short time his very memory was forgotten, or recalled only with a sucer, or to be cited as an example of what conceit will bring any one to.

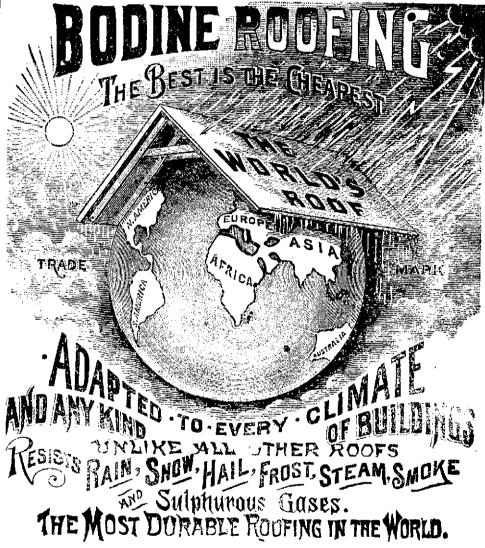
The day after Thanksgiving there was a little talk over his head and his bones, which were found in a ditch by his despised comrades. His fate was a lesson to them. "After all," said one, "we might have

known that such a sudden rise into affluence could bode no good. Up like a rocket and down like a stick, you know." "Do you remember my words," said the cat, who came strolling along, bulging in

body more than usual from having enjoyed extraordinary Thanksgiving blessings. "I told you to envy no one; that it was a dangerous thing to reach such eminence as the Mikado enjoyed. Poor fool, be did enjoy it while it lasted "

"Could it be," said the young turkey with the eyeglasses and taste for metaphysics, "could it be that my doctrines led him astray! Still, he was a good illustration of the truth of what I have been preachingthat if you persistently desire the best you will get it. But the best, in his case, didn't seem to be really good for him, after all, and now the question arises; 'Is it good for any of us? I must admit that I am somewhat confused on this point, and, in spite of the Mikado's grave fau ts of character, I lament the tragedy in which he was the victim. For some reason, his death was the occasion of general rejoicing in the house, and I have even picked up a word here and there which goes to show that the people who were the cause of his death gave thanks over his body. They actually called the day 'Thanksgiving,' so grateful were they that he was gone. Perhaps they feared that in his excessive love of

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SCENE IN FRANCE

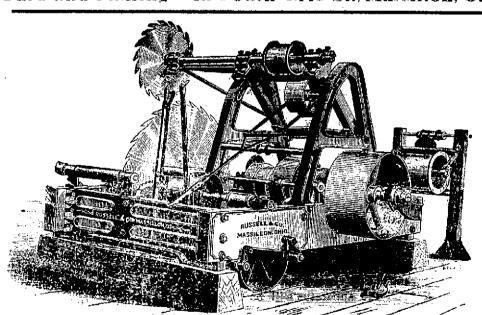
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sower he would rise some day, seize the teins of government, and trample them all ander his feet. If so, I half excuse the murder, though I am too much of a Budthist to sympathize with a festival which muctions the destruction of living creatures, and the eating of them, too. In the round of existence, depend upon it, my friends, all such things are evened up. They who kill shall be killed in turn; if not in this life, in some umbodiment in the far future."



THE TALK OVER HIS HEAD AND BONES.

The hen who was in favor of equal suffrage said that after all there were compensations in life. She still held her old views; but she had learned a lesson in patience. Her dream of political equality would be realized; but the must wait, and while she waited work as well as talk. A very aged old bird of no particular lineage cleared his throat just then. As he was generally silent, he commanded great attention when he did speak. He said: "You are getting on to the true philosophy of life at last. Agitation doesn't accomplish half as much as people think it does. The influences which really move the world are subtle. Your talkers think they revolutionize the world; but the real power comes from higher, much higher" - and he subsided into silence.

The noted anarchist rooster had nothing at all to say until his views were called for. Even then he evaded it until cornered and compelled to talk. Then he straightened up and put on his old time, important manner. "It is the beginning of the end, my friends," he said. "Monsters like the Mikado die of their own greed. They are their own executioners. Had he divided his abundance with as we would all have had a layer or so of the fat which encumbered him and brought him to grief, and he might have been alive to-day. But, no-he must have the earth. Nothing was too much for him. We had to starve that he might live. All of you can testify that he lived upon the proceeds of your labor, for you scratched and he came along just as your bite was ready for your mouth and snatched it from you, and you dared not say your souls were your own." "But what of the lady with the purest blood

of Asia in her veins!" asked a dapper young

cock. "I haven't seen her to-day."

"Nor have I," said a dozen voices. Here the cat spoke again. "I am sorry to say that our fair triend has shared the Mikado's fate. The chief cause of pride with her proved her trip. The good bleather than the factors of the said of th ruin. Her good blood gave her a fine figure, and the people of this country are a flesh-eating race. They have no scruples against eating any of you who are so unfortunate as to possess sweet, clean flesh. So you see that it is never safe to boast." "Oh, dear; what a difficult and dangerous

world to live in!" said all in one voice.

The old house dog, who was fond of Shakes-

pears, came on the scene, sniffed contemptuously at the Mikado's bones, and said: "Alas! he lived for self, and now none are so poor as GERTRUDE GARRISON.



A THANKSGIVING NIGHTMARE.

Some Old, Oft Repeated Questions, and Their Unfashionable Answers.

"For what shall we be thankful?" say the sorrowing "Grief abideth with us, and in our hearts is the bitterness of continued

portion, and want is our companion all the days of the year." "For what shall we be thankful?" say the

hopeless. "The days go on, but they bring us no joy. The sun and the moon traverse the beavens without warming our chilled hearts or lighting our dark pathway."

again to fall."

tempted, the mistaken, the fallen. "Our temptations have overcome us; our mistakes have destroyed us; our sins have crushed us. For us there is nothing left but wretchedness," "For what shall we be thankful?" say the

loves are lost to us." "For what shall we be thankful?" say the bereaved. "Death has robbed us and left us moaning. Our sore hearts cannot take up

the cry of rojoicing, for we weep uncomforted." "For what shall we be thankful?" say the

full of anguish night and day."

"For what shall we thankful?" say the persecuted. "Our enemies outnumber us; our

weary, the wounded, the forsaken, the heavy of heart. "For us there is no rest, no happiness, no help. Weariness is our portion and burdens our inheritance. We have no cause for rejoicing from the heginning of the year to the end."

heart's desire." To these, to all these, the promise has been given. To these, the words from a plain old sermon come with power to heal: "There is still heaven to be thankful for. Whatever country of pure knowledge, perfect love, ut-ter sinlessness, and riches that neither moth nor rust corrupt, that bless and curse not,"

CÆSAR'S VIRGINIA TURKEY

Cæsar Alexander Shakewell, a colored citizen of Bridgeville owned no turkeys and his richer white neighbors had put theirs in special security as Thanksgiving Day drew near. Mrs. Shakewell kept nagging Casar about a turkey until he determined to have one before another sun set, at any cost. He sat down before the fire in the twilight to study out some plan of action on the import-

It came to him quite readily, it appears, for all at once he found himself carrying it out. He had noticed a loose board on Col. Fairgrove's back fence the day before. The Fairgroves were easy-going people, not much given to hammer and nails, and they would be sure to have a turkey in a coop in the backyard getting ready for the annual feast.

Sure enough, the board fell off at the bidding of his brawny arm, and there in a penin the corner was the bird of his hopes. The slats of his coop dropped before the same potent force, as though they had been mere ravelings. It was no trouble at all to to tie his legs, cover his body with an old bag and slip quietly away with him. Once at home Cæsar Alexander put him in a barrel and laid heavy sticks of wood on the open top.

Then he called to his wife to come and see him and to quit "jorrin" him about their Thanksgiving dinner. She appeared, looked at the bird with eyes

like saucers, and then grew very grave. "Whar did ye git him?" she asked, with something like awe in her voice.

"Worked for 'im, o' course," said her gentle spouse, with a sucer. "Knowed all the time dat I was to git 'im; but you had to hev yer fill o' jorrin' and complainin' at me for a wuthless nigger. Knowed it was no use to tell ve. Ye wouldn't b'lieve me till hacome."

Mrs. Shakewell looked at her husband, a fresh well of admiration springing up in her heart. He was a superior creature, to be sure; she would never doubt it again.



HE HELD IT UP WITH PRIDE AND JOY,

Before going to bed Casar Alexander went into his small yard, lifted a stick or two of wood from the turkey's barrel and took a long and fond look at his prize. Suddenly a hand was laid on his shoulder, and he turned with quaking knees, expecting to face the village constable; but dark as it was be could see that the hand belonged to a gentleman of his own color, though one with whom he was entirely unacquainted—"a kind of old fashioned lookin' nigger," he said when telling the story afterward. Reassured to find that it wasn't the law he had to confront, he put considerable brayado into his voice as he said;

"Who are ye, anyhow; and what d'ye want in a gemman's yard at night? It's forenenst the law to creep aroun' honest folks' houses on the sly that way,"

"Casar! Casar!" said the other, without appearing in the least intimidated; "I am one of yer aincestors, from 'way back, and I can't come to yer in daytime because I've been dead

Here Casar's teeth chattered and his legs

gave way under him.

"Brace up!" said the ancestor, slapping him on the shoulder. "Brace up! I'm here for yer good, not for yer harm. I want ye to kerry that turkey back. Ye've done something to disgrace the name of Shakewell, and I won't stand it. The constal le will be down onto ye to morrow morum. Tore Soclock if ye don't, an' there'll be a neighborhood scanda. about this bird that'll make the whole race of Shakewells shake in their grates. Casar for the sake of your promitand honorable armcestors take that bird back, and to morrow take yer gun and go to the woods and git one of the turkeys aveyer fathers—an its a bird that no negger ought to turn up his nose at,

Here the "aincestor" sniffed delightedly at a hurry forward! You're needed!" something tayisible, something in his memory apparently, and then went on:

fifty teeth, a bristly tongue, a long prehensiinty tech, a trially tongue, a long preneisible tail—you see. Casar, yer aincested had larain—and plantigrade feet, Casar, it has plantigrade feet,"

"Ugh!" said Casar, too dazed to after an intelligible word.

The "aincestor" continued: "Its feet has

as many toes on each foot as a man, and long, sharp claws on every toe 'cept it-inside one, It uses dat as a thumb. It is a marsupial turkey, Casar," Here the ancestor smiled at the towering proportions of his own learning, but presently talked on, "Alive ut has an odor ve can't mistake, an'

roasted he smells better nor a flower garden. He's a bird worth givin' thanks over. take dat ole, droopin', white folks turkey back to his yowner, and go out ter-morrah and git de 'possum, de 'riginal turkey ob old Vah giniah, de turkey of yer fathers' —and, lo! the ancestor vanished.

Perspiring at every pore Cæsar Alexander shouldered the turkey and started toward Col. Fairgrove's. Just as he was about to enter the yard, through the break in the fence previously made by himself, he felt another hand laid on his shoulder with considerable emphasis. Fearing that another and still more terrible ancestor was about to have speech with him, he sank to the earth, without daring to look around. Then the hand grabbed him more firmly and gave him a vigorous shake. He looked up appealingly and confronted the constable. With a groan

"What ye grounin' and carrying on like an animal fur;" was the next thing he heard. The question was propounded in his wife's most ungentle voice.

He opened his eyes slowly and in abject fear, and found himself sitting by his own fireside, the children in bed and Mrs. Shakewell standing by him with her hand on his shoulder. He never was so happy in his life. Col. Fairgrove's turkey was safe where it belonged; he had never stolen it, and he hadn't met any dead and gone ancestor at all, only in dreams. Furthermore, he inwardly resolved that he never would, if ancestors' visits

only followed thefts.

The next day when he set off with his gun he told Mrs. Shakewell that he would bring home a "Valiginiah" turkey. And he did. He held it up with pride and joy on his return, and was rewarded by a smile from that exacting lady.

The 'possum was eaten with gravy and grace, and Mr. Shakewell's standing in the community remained unimpaired. bent over his own fragrant thanksgiving board he had more than usual cause for gratitude. "Valginiah turkeys was good enough fer my fathers, and good 'nough 'fer me," he often says; but though he sometimes tells of the encounter with his ancestor, he never tells of the cause of that worthy individual's visit to him. MAX ELTON.

THE RED ACORN

BY JOHN M'ELROY. Author of "Andersonville," Etc.

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[The name given this story is made glorious by the valor and achievements of the First division of the Fourteenth Army corps, the cognizance of which was a crimson acorn, worn on the breasts of its gallant soldiers and borne upon their battle flags.]

CHAPTER VIII.

THE TEDIUM OF CAMP.

To really enjoy life in a camp of instruction requires a peculiar cast of mind. It requires a genuine liking for a treadmill round of merely mechanical duties; it requires a taste for rising in the chill and cheerless dawn, at the unwelcome summons of reveille, to a long day filled with a tiresome routine of laborious drills, alternating with tedious roll calls and wearisome parades and inspections; it requires pleased contentment with walks continually cut short by the camp guard, and with amusements limited to rough horse play on the parade ground and dull games of cards by sputtering candles in the tent.

These were the trials that tested Harry Glen's resolution sorely. When he enlisted with the intention of redeening himself he naturally expected that the opportunity he desired would be given by a prompt march to the field and a speedy entrance into an encagement. He nerved himself stremously for the dreadful ordeal of battle, but this became a continually receding point. The bitter defeat at Bull Run was bearing fruit in menths of painstaking preparation before venturing upon another collision.

"I do wish the regiment would get orders allowed to get away, either. You're not a proper selection for a relic at all, and you give a bad impression of your company. You ought to have thought of this and staid up there and got killed and let some better looking man got away, that would have done the company credit. Why didn't you think of

"Git!" said Abe, sententiously, with a twist in the coward's collar, that, with the help of an opportune kick by Kent, sent him sprawling down the bank. "Capt. Bennett." shouted the colonel an-

grily, "fix bayonets there in front and drive these hounds off, or we'll never get there." A show of savage looking steel sent the skulkers down a side path through the

woods.

The tumult of the battle heightened with every step the regiment advanced. A turn in the winding road brought them to an opening in the woods which extended clear to the summit. Through this the torrent of noise poured as when a powerful band passes the head of a street. Down this avenue came rolling the crash of thousands of muskets fired with the intense energy of men in mortal combat, the deeper pulsations of the artillery, and even the fierce yells of the fighters, as charges were made or repulsed.

Glen felt the blood settle around his heart

"Get out of the road and let the artillery pass! Open up there for the artillery!" shouted voices from the rear. Everybody sprang to the side of the road.

There came a sound of blows rained upon the horses' bodies-of shouts and oaths from excited drivers and enger officers-of rushing wheels and of ironed hoofs striking fire from the grinding stones. Six long bodied, strong limbed horses, their hides recking with sweat. and their nostrils distended with intense effort, tore past, snatching after them, as if it were a toy, a gleaming brass cannon, surrounded by gailoping cannoncers, who goaded the draft horses on with blows with the flats of their drawn subers. Another gun, with its straining horses and galloping attendants, and another, and another, until six great, grun pieces, with their scores of desperately cager men and horses, had rushed by toward the front.

It was a sight to stir the coldest blood. The excited infantry boys, wrought up to the last pitch by the spectacle, sprang back into the road, cheered veciferously, and rushed on after the battery.

Hardly had the echoes of their voices died away, when they heard the buttery join its thunders to the din of the fight.

Then wounded men, powder-stained, came straggling back-men with shattered arms and gashed faces and garments soaked with blood from bleeding wounds.

"Hurrah, boys!" each shouted with weakened voice, as his eyes lighted up at sight of the regiment, "We're whipping them; but

"If you am't pretty quick," piped one girlfaced boy, with a pensive smile, as he satweakly down on a stone and pressed a delicate hand over a round red spot that had just appeared on the breast of his blouse, 'you'll miss all the fun. We've about licked 'em already. Oh!---"

Abe and Kent sprang forward to catch him, but he was dead almost before they could reach him. They laid him back tenderly on the brown dead leaves, and ran to regain their places in the ranks.

The regiment was now sweeping around the last curve between it and the line of battle. The smell of the burning powder that filled the air, the sight of flowing blood, the shouts of the fighting men, had awakened in every bosom that deep-lying killing instanct inherited from our savage ancestry, which slumbers-generally wholly unsuspected-in even the gentlest man's bosom, until some accident gives it a terrible arousing.

Now the slaying fever burned in every soul. They were marching with long quick strides, but well closed ranks, elbow touching elbow, and every movement made with even more than the accuracy of a parade. Harry felt himself swept forward by a current as resistless as that which sets over Niagara.

They came around the little hill, and saw a bank of smoke indicating where the line of battle was. "Let's finish the canteen now," said Kent.

"It may get bored by a bullet and all run out, and you know I hate waste." "I suppose we might as well drink it," as sented Abe-the first time in the history of

the regiment, that he agreed with anybody. "We may n't be able to do it in ten minutes, and it would be too bad to've lugged that all the way here, just for some one else to drink." An aide, powder grimed, but radiant with

joy, das ed up. "Colonel," he said, "you had better go into line over in that vacant space there, and wait for orders; but I don't think you will have anything to do, for the general believes that the victory is won, and the Confederates are in full retreat."

As he spoke, a mighty cheer rolled around the line of battle, and a band stationed upon a rock which formed the highest part of the mountain, burst forth with the grand strains of the "Star Spangled Banner." The artillery continued to hurl screaming

shot and shell down into the narrow gorge, through which the defeated Confederates were flying with mad haste.

(To be continued.)

The Wild Goose.

When gruff Winter goes and from under his

March And April comes smiling beneath the blue arch, Then the torester sees from his door the wild geese Flying over.

And station their sentries to guard them by

Or at eventule wearily over the plain, Flying low, flying slow, sagging, lagging they

Soon all have departed, save one regal-hearted Sud prisoner only: No more shall be breast the blue ether, or rest In the reeds with his mate, keeping guard by

Fair and lovely,

From the hoards of the givers
Like a Prince in captivity, pacing his path,
Little pleasure he hath in his low, stagnant

In that green stagmant pool does he think of his cool Northern rivers. Far away, far away to some lone lake or bay

shallows,
And now his dark eye he turns up at the sky
With wild longing. He hears them all day, singing, winging their

courses,
To the Ottawa's springs, to the Saguenay's sources, And now they are going far down the broad

Over grassland and grove, searching inlet and

track. They hear him, they cheer him, they welcome him back,
They shout his proud name, and with loud clamors claim

To lovely Itasca. Their leader he goes, every river he knows, They flock where the silver Saskatchawan Or sit lightly, affoat upon high and remote Athabasea.

By the pleasant morasses;
He shows them the tender young crah and the bug.

The small tented small and the slow mantle And laughs as they cal the soft seeds, and the

But danger is coming! So! Strutting and

drumming
The turkey cock changes!
The bright lancy breaks, in the farm-yard he wakes. Never more he alights on the blue linked lakes Of the North, or upspringing upon winnowing

Here all the Summer abides the new comer In chains ignoranous. Abandoned, companionless, for from his mate, his heart is still great.

Then the rude equinox drives before it the

bayous.
And again his dark eyers farmed up at the sky
With wild yearning.

An army a souls up in dun ruddy ja mjas; Or at sam se minaed upon green (verslide And savatna)

So, year when your, as their legions appear to est state to a members.

Women's capa wish due watches their flight Or state at their cross in the declate might,

Oddly Addressed.

the writers. during one of his visits to London:

Sir Walter Scott, in London or elsewhere; He needs not ask, whose wide-extended Is spread about our earth like light and air, local habitation for his name.

Charles Dibden, the naval song writer, sent a letter to Mr. Hay bearing the fol-

A letter addressed as follows was mail-

Where London's column, pointing to the skies, Like a tall bully, lifts its head and lies, There dwells a citizen of sober fame,— A plain, good man,—and Balaam is his name.

Turning from poetry to prose, we find the following vague direction:

Another envelope bore the following: This is for the young girl that wears specia-cles, who minds two babies. 39 Sheriff street, off Prince Edwin street Liverpool.

Mr. J. Wilson Hyde, in his book "The Royal Mail," says that two letters, directed as follows, were duly delivered:

The other was addressed: My dear Ant Sue as lives in the Cottage by the Wood near the New Forest.

a day or two; but 'Ant Sue' was found living in a cottage near Lyndhurst."-Home Chimes.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts. Bruses, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever

Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Impurities, and posi-The unkindest cut of all—the wood

snows
Peeps the infantile clover,
And little lambs shrink on the bleak hills of

Some to Winnipeg's shore; those to the cold Labrador, Upon dark Memphragog. Swift flying, loud crying these soon shall alight Or marshal their ranks to the thick-wooded banks
Of Umbagog.

Now high in the sky, scarcely seen as they fly, Like the head of an arrow Shot free from its shaft, then a dark winged

Like a harrow.

her nest; Never glide by her side, down the green fring-

With clipped pinions, fast in a farm-yard, at

last
They have caged the sky-ranger,
'Mid the bustle, and clucking, and cockle of flocks,
The gossip of geese and the crowing of cocks.
But apart from the rest, with his proud curving breast
Walks the stranger.

He refuses with scorn, braving hunger, the

His lost comrades are thronging; In fancy he follows; he hears their glad hal-Round beautiful beaches, in bright, plashy

way
Over mountains and torrents,
To Canadian hills and their clear water

flowing Saint Lawrence.

cove,
Speeds in dreams the wild gander?
He listens, he hastens, he screams on their

Their commander! Past Huron and Saginaw, far over Mackinsw

With his consort he leads forth their young ones and leeds

Water grasses.

his state.

And his eyes still are dreaming of glid waters gleaming And siturous,

flocks
Of his comrades returning;
They said on the gale high above the Ohio's
Broad Tibbon, descending on prairies and

As sunward they go, far below, far below, Coils the pal (Sie quehanna) He see them far off in the twill, he encamp as

and an tobas hearkening car through we derkening -J. T Trowbridge. A OVERDOCIA.

Many oddly-addressed letters daily ass through the postoflices. Several of the rhyming kind are somewhat remarkable for the poetical skill displayed by

A clever example is given in the following, addressed to Sir Walter Scott

lowing address: Postman, take this sheet away, And carry it to Mr. Hay; And, whether you ride mare or colt on, Stop at the theater, Bolton, If in what county you inquire, Merely mention Lancashire.

d in the provinces, and was duly deivered in London:

The letter was delivered without delay to Mr. Balaam, a fishmonger near the monument.

Traveling Band, one of the Four playing in the street. Persha (Pershore), Worcestershire. Please find him, if possible.

To my sister Jean, Up the Canongate, Down a Close, Edinburgh. She has a wooden leg.

"In the latter case," says Mr. Hyde, the letter had to feel its way about for

tively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Z. T. Baltzly.

Work taken every day in the week and returned on the second or third day thereafter.

CATARRH

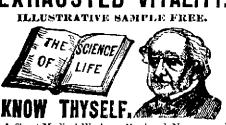
No injurious drugs. No offensive odor. Applied into each nostril is quickly absorbed A Quick Relief. A Positive Cure.

Ovents at Druggists; by mail, registered, 60 cents Send for Circular and Testimonials. Ely Brothers, Druggists, Owego, N. Y

Backache, Crick, Rheumatism, Ridney Lifeo-

tions, Sore Chest, to ream in any part, local or deep-seated, quickly go when a HOP PLASTER is applied. A powerful strengthener, and the best porous plaster ever known. Made from Burgundy Pitch, Canada Balsam and the vir Burgundy Fitch, Canada Estant and the trues of fresh Hops. Always handy for sudden pains and weaknesses. Magic in action. 25c. 5 for \$1.00, everywhere. Mailed for price. HOP PLASTER COMPANY, Boston, Mass.

Hop Plaster



A Great Medical Work on Manhood, Netvous and Physical Debility, Premature Decline in Man, Exraysical Domay, tremature Decime in Main, as-hausted Vitality, &c., &c., and the initial inseries resulting from indiscretions or excesses; 300 pages, substantially bound in grit, muslin. Contains more than 125 invaluable prescriptions, embracing every vegetable remedy in the pharmacopacia for allocute and chronic diseases. It is emphatically a book for every man. Price only \$1, by mail, postpaid, con-celled in thin wanner. cealed in plain wrapper, ILLUSTRATIVE SAMPLE PREE TO ALL young and mildle aged men for the next 90 days. Send now, or cut this out, as you may never see it again. Address DR, W. II PARKER,

send now, or continues again. Address DR, W. H. PARINGON, 4 Bulling uppert. Boston, Mass.

lighest Awards of Medals in Europe & America The neatest, quickest, safest and most powerful remedy known for Racumatism, Pleurisy, Neuralgia, Lumbugo, Jackache, Wenkness, colds in the chest, and all aches and pains. Endorsed by 5000 physicians and druggists of the highest re-| pute. | Benson's Plasters promptly relieve an come where other plasters and greasy safety, him ments and lottons are absolutely useless. Beway of imitations understandar sounding names, such as "Capsteine," "Capiteine," Capsteine," as They are utterly worthles—and intended to deceive Ask for Benson's and take neather, AB druggssts SEABLRY & JOHNSON, Proprietors, New York.



On the RASY PAYMENT system, from \$3.25 per month up. 100 styles, \$22 to \$900. Send for Catalogue with full particulars, mailed free. UPRIGHT PIANOS,
Constructed on the new method of stringing, on similar terms. Send for descriptive Catalogue.

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UNIQUALITÉ POR Tone, Touch. Workmanship & Durability. WILLIAM KNABE & CO. Nos. 204 and 205 West Baltimore St., Baltimore No. 112 Fifth Ayenne, New York.

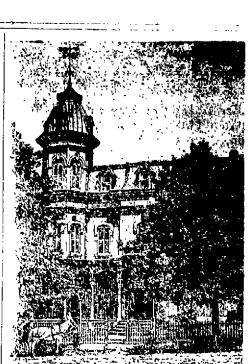
you CONSUMPTIVE Have you Cough, Bronchitis, Asthma, Indigestion! Use PARKER'S TONIO without delay. It has cured many of the worst cases and is the best remedy for all affections of the throat and lungs, and diseases arising from impure blood and exhaustion. The feeble and sick, struggling against disease, and slowly drifting to the grave, will in most cases recover their health by the timely use of Parker's Tonic, but delay is dangerous. Take it in time. Cures when all else fails, Gives new life and strength to the aged and infirm, \$1 at Druggists.

DEAFNESS its courses, and a new and suc-by one who was deaf twenty-eight years. Treated by most of the noted specialists without benefit. Cured myself in three months, and since then hundreds of others. Full particulars sent on ap-olication. plication.
T. S. PAGE, No. 41 West 31st st., New York City.

on James River, Va., in Claremont Colony Illustrated circular free. J. F. MAN. CHA, Claremont, Virginia. 17-41

TUN KEE'S CHINESE STEAM LAUNDRY No 2 East Tremont St., and basement of Minich' shidding. East Main street, will be pleased to show the public the fluest work ever produced in his line. One call will convince you of his fine and superior workmanship.

Shirts, 10c; Cuffs per pair, 4c; Collars 2 for 5c Work taken every day in the week day thereafter.

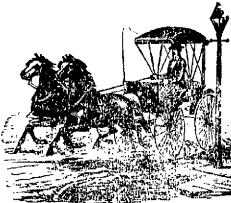


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For the treatment of Cyneirs, Figure Diseases, Cosscientios. Hi monamous, and all Chrovic Diseases. The Vapor Bath, Electricity, Compound Oxygen, and the most scientific Treatment used in making cures. Hemorrhoids are ented by a new and rational method, no cutting or ligating, and a cure warranted in every case. Every case of Caneer we have taken has remained cured. The Institute gives the com-The Institute gives the com forts of a home life, and is most pleasantly situated within five minutes walk of the depota. For particulars address H. C. ROYER, M. D., Massillon, Ohio, enclosing stamp for reply.

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SALE STABLES.



Cheapes and Best Turnouts in the City. Horses in Good Order and all Good Roadsters.

Fine Buggies, Easy Riding, Rigs delivered

to all parts of the city at all hours.

A TRIAL ALWAYS SATISFIES, CALL AND SEE ME.

You can always find a complete assortment of

Wall Paper and

Fine Decorations, Window Curtains,

Shade Rollers. Cornices.

Poles and Room Mouldings. Also LARGE STOCK OF

PAINTS, OILS / 1 ? VII Miked with Ready for Use.

House and Sign Painting, Paper Hanging and decorating done promptly, in town or country.

J. M. Walker, No. 6 North Erie St., MASSILLON, OHIO.

Knapp & Dillon,

Practical Plumbers,

GAS and STEAM FITTERS,

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Gas Fixtures, Brass Goods

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Pumps, Hydrants, Street Washers, Gar-

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a Specialty. Orders promptly attended to at reasonable price

16 NORTH ERIE STREET, MASSILLON, OHIO

Globe Bakery, West Main Street,

A.J. RICHEIMER, PROP'R The Best of Bread, Fresh Baked Every Day.

Elegant Ice Cream Parlors.

Everything the best. A trial Always Satisfies. Fresh Bread on sale at FredAlbrecht's Grocery, and delivered to all

parts of the city. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NewspaperARCHIVE®.

to do him reverence

FOR WHAT SHALL WE BE THANKFUL?

"For what shall we be thankful?" say the poor. "The earth overflows with plenty, but we are destitute. Cold and hunger is our

"For what shall we be thankful?" say the disappointed. "Wherever we turn, there, waiting to dishearten us, lurks disappointment. When we rise he it is that causes us "For what shall we be thankful?" say the

baffled. When we strive we fail; when we pray no answer comes; when we hope our hopes are never realized; when we love our

"We suffer and know no ease. We are burdens are greater than we can bear."
"For what shall we thankful?" say the

For these, for all these, it is written: "Rest in the Lord. Oh, rest in the Lord. Wait pa-tiently for Him and He shall give thee thy

sorrows bereave us here, whatever fatal mistakes darken our lives, whatever irredeemable losses befall us, we may , the rest in the Lord, and wait patiently for him in the little life that remains; for leyond this world's gain or loss, high in the serene air of heaven, when existence ceases to be a lesson and becomes vivid life, there and only there shall He give us our heart's desire in its immortal fullness. Here knowledge is defiled, love is imperfect, purity the result of fiery trial, wealth rusted into covetousness; but in heaven is the very native

Mattie Blocker has returned home from Mt. Union.

Winnie Camp is spending Thanksgiving at Canton. Miss Amanda Hollinger, after an

illness of two weeks is able to be out The Elton amateur comedy com-

near future. Two children were buried at West! down with the same dread disease-

the young people were at Lon Grant's; enjoying the hospitality of his home. while others were paying their respects to Will Husten and wife in their new home.

Rev. S. Stophlet and family, accompanied by Miss Annie Braden, have come in from their western home to visit the friends of "lang" syne." Mr. Stophlet and his charm ing wife (nee Allie Braden) formerly resided at West Lebanon.

CHAPMAN.

D E. Reese is check-weighman at Widow No. 6.

Coal miners' pay made things lively last week.

Literary at the Corn Dodger school house began last. Thursday evening, i Red hot debates are expected this

Mr. Jno. Evans, mine boss at Finshing, O., came up and spent Sunday at his pleasant home.

The coal pool formed at Columbus a short time ago by the coal operators of that district does not seem to show the life that was anticipated. and the prospective advance has not yet been effected. Our general office cers inform us that our mining rates are fixed at the present price until May 1, 1887, when a new scale will be effected, but by that time, we are! atraid, the born will be over.

Our mines are all doing well, with the exception of the Blaine and Youngstown, which have been idle now for nearly two weeks. It is said their idleness is owing to a searcity of coal cars on the Fort Wayne road

Fun Among English Aristocrats. Titegayety at dinner sometimes trees into Infarity. On a bot night in Jea not many

years ago I was dining with a young on I The partic was composed exclusively of men, all of high rank, triends and associates of royally, members of the Marlborough club, where at that time you were expected always to be in evening dress after 8 delock, as you inight meet the Prince of Wales - The was a Scotch one, and after we rose the piper Was brought in. He had already parsed three tim's around the table during dinner playing his bagpipes, but now it was proposed to have a dan e, and two young noblemen were put of against each other in a Highered fling. The rivals took off their coats, and waistcoats and their evening shoes, and began capering with all the fervor of the stage Trishmin-leaping, bean lishing their arms, whooping and shout ing like Florence or Barney Williams in a for a sterole. The others joined in, or took their turn, while the screech of the hagpipe accompanied and excited the performers, Once or twice the young host came, to me, in the corner where I sat watching this extraordinary scene in a London drawing room, and asked me if I thought they were savages, But I was delighted to study the manners of the inhabitants, and begged them to go on. And they did. At the center of the long room the young

aristocrats now heaped up in a mass all the movable furniture, sofas, ottomans and chairs. Then nearly every man of the company in turn started from the head of the room to leap over the pile. Some stumbled, one or two fell, but most of them cleared the barrier. No one was hurt, but clothes were torn, trousers burst, and every noble aerobat was bathed in perspiration. The sport was kept up till nearly midnight, and then it was time to dress again, for they were all going to a ball at the Duchess of Buccleugh's. So the party broke up, and an hour or two later I met them again, renewed in appear ance and attire, and as subdued in manner as the ordinary undemonstrative English-

These young fellows had not drank any great quantity of wine; their exhibitation was simply natural spirit, the result of high health, youth and intimate company, and a feeling that whatever they did, their doing it made it appropriate. They were a rollicking set, but there was no vulgarity in their mirth, no cearseness even in their boisterousness. But they broke some very precious porcelam in their performances.—Adam Badean's

Great Estates Kept For Shooting. Scotch hunting is a gentleman's occupation.

Tay poor dare not shoot the game which runs all about them, and the rabbits are as tame as kittens. Great estates are kept here for nothing else but shooting. They are not farmed and are often of thousands of acres. Sometimes these estates are let by the year or season to gentlemen who wish to shock, and it has been estimated that the average cost of hunting deer in this way was \$500 per stag killed. It is the great grouse season and the region of Trossaehs are full of them. They are found upon the moors and hunted with

These Scottish moors I had always supposed to be something like the American swamp or marsh. I was surprised to find that they are mountainous lands covered with grass and the low bushes known as heather. These bushes look like little sprigs of pine set into the ground and they have little blue blossoms on them. They make the landscape of the Scottish highlands peculiarly beautiful, and I can compare it to nothing but great hills crowned with beautiful dark green plants, with here and there a patch of rich dark oliva brown. There is a velvety tint to the grass here, which we don't get in America, and the real moisture of the air keeps the grass green here the year round -Frank G. Carpenter in Cleveland Leader

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Quotations of the Money, Stock, Produce, and Cattle Markets for November 33. New York .-- Mo ey 5 gc per cent, Exchange quiet. Governments firm. Currency sixes, 196% bid; fours co spoon, 1 8;

tours, and a halfs, 1: 🦌 b'd. The side a mark to tide morning opened quiet and friegons, of a Jones Control, T was P. et al. U for Pacific and New York and New E and strong, wi had a o s ranging toon 1/2 0 139 or co t. The weak at c s were Rie in a land T a minal, the Grangers and Va de bilts, these pany will give an exhibition in the late. so and declines range group 1/4 02 per feetings. ular throu; our the tole oon, fluc uating re

quends, and at midday a gover it so ing w. a inaugurate e sangt a notenat b we ken and Lebanon on Sunday, and more are decline, Picos at hi pics it we day are 16 of per out, and these resolution down with the same dread disease—diphtheria.

Some of the young people conceived the brilliant idea of giving John McFarren a house-warming Owing to the short notice, most of the fair sex were conspicuous by their absence.

per ent, at with sec is failed. Set Mich. Central. 1842 Mich. Central. 1842 Mich. Central. 1842 Notice Penter 1184 Notice Penter 11 3.54 Rending 40, 1364 Rending 40, 1364 Rending 40, 54 St. Patt. 44 St. Patt. 44 St. Patt. 45 St.

On Saturday night a number of he soul a Nash of the west Union 754 Cincina.... F. O. R.—Fancy, \$3.5 9,3.55; family, \$3.15 g

(A) WHEA —No 3 red. 74 c75c; No. 2, 777978c. (O N—N , 3 mixed 305c; No, 2 mlxed, 3.c. OAT , No, 3 mixed, 7 c375c; No. 2 mlxed, 5 8 sq., No, 3 v. http., 30 80 sq., 1 c, K—, amdy. 10, 256 10.25; regular, 59.80

ones. 1. calibo e do, 639 ablgo. 13 c ON—Samt electrades. 7350. C .lek w.—rame to an acc Ono, 1135 a.12, Now York 1: 15: PO(1.17... p mg chr kens, \$1.00 a 1.25 p mg comoco 1 50 .2.00 c ommun to ar cola { 2.21... d 2... duc. s, 1.50 c 1.5, d. c ar 6 6 c 1.6 ... WOO - Unwas ed mediane distinct, 2 ... sec.

nae como, 18 .00. Common 10 also, a com with document changes 32 .340. combing 30 a 3.c. n.c. Em X and XX. 23 a80c. Dur. and o s, 11 30 up castro, 310/36e; pilled, 21 4

0. 1. 2. 3. 1 (mothy 10.70 all 00; No. 2, (9.50 all 00; m) and 8. 0. p area 7.00 a7.50; whe to one all 0. vistors, 5.00 6.00. CATT E area to choice butchers, \$3.10 a3.75; for, 2. 1. 3.00 common, \$1.25 a3.00, stockers and choices, \$3. 0. 3.25; yearnings and chives,

. 2. 5 - 3 25 **H** 1.3 - dect buchess, (4.00 g4.10; fair to go at p c + 12, ...3, 0 + 1.00; fair to go d ligh., 43.70 at 50 c c mm > 1, 3.20 (5.5); c lis, 32.50 a3.15. SHEE. Commontor at 1, 2.31 (3.0); good to choos, 3, 5 - 3 00 common to fair lambs, 33 25 ab. 0, g out to choos, 4, 5 - 3 00 c c mm of fair lambs, 33 25 ab. 0, g out to choos. 4, 5 - 3 00 c c mm.

Boston Wool Market.

Boston Wool Market.

Recorpts of wool the pist week 1, 45 bales domestic. 19 outes for 120 Same 2, 52,800 pounds domestic. 15,003 pounds offens. Quotations: One XX, and 45000, 37 93%; One XX, 36,300; Michigan X, 32,4 Michigan No. 1, 3693 c; Michigan X, 32,4 Michigan No. 1, 3693 c; time One defame, 37 63 c. Michigan defame, 35c; unmerchant, Michigan, Ac. do One, 27c; No. 1 combing washed. 10%; Kentucky three-eighths blood comologistic; Kentucky one-fourth blood combing, 30c; exact metwelve into this, 25692c; do do six to eight months. 25c; do fail fine, 2163c; do lath medium, 25c. Georgia unit shed, 316932c; California northern spring free, 25 927c; southern do do 2 923c; in burry and diffective. In 40c; free fail fourth, 25c; do do do choice, 22625c; vaney threegon 30c; 25 924c; do do choice, 22625c; do three-eights blood 24 925c; do one-half blood, 24 925c; do no-half blood, 24 925c; do do average, 22 925c; the medium choice, 27c; do do average, 22 925c; the medium choice, 27c; do do average, 25 92 fine medium enoice, 27 928c; do average, 25 92 fine medium enoice, 27 928c; do do average, 25 92 fine medium enoice, 27 928c; do average, 25 92 fine medium enoice, 27 928c; do do average, 25 92 fine medium enoice, 27 928c; do average, 25 92 fine medium enoice, 27 928c; do average, 25 92 fine medium enoice, 27 928c; do do average, 25 92 fine medium enoice, 27 928c; do average, 25 92 fine medium enoice, 27 928c; do average, 25 92 fine medium enoice, 27 92 8c; do average, 25 92 fine medium enoice, 27 92 8c; do average, 25 92 fine fine, 21 92 8c; (do fine medium enoice, 27 92 8c; do average, 25 92 8c; (do fine medium enoice, 27 92 8c; do average, 25 92 92 8c; (do fine medium enoice, 27 92 8c; do average, 25 92 92 8c; (do fine medium enoice, 27 92 8c; do average, 25 92 92 8c; do fine medium enoice, 27 92 8c; do average, 25 9 do do averago, 22 agric; inde mentino enoise, 27 agric; do do averago, 250; modimo enoise, 27 agric; do averago, 24 afric; do 32 afric; California pulled, 33 (agric, Mame supers, 43 a Fe; pertern lambs supers, 40c; do A supers, 49 afric; greatern supers, 30 a 50; entra, 250 agr; Montes tedo, 420; Australian cross briod, 30 a 42 ; Australian combing, 35 agric; Australian crothing, 34 agre.

New York.

WHEAL-No. I ed at ie, 59c; No. 2 rod winter, o cemb r. 34c; Jamesry, 834c.

CO N.— ix-d., ash, 16c, Decem er, 481.a.
CATS-N. I write state, 134c. No. 2 234c.
CAT.LE.-3. 0 4.30 p. 5. 0 the weight.

H : — 4.20 - 1.50 per 100 ths, broweight.
COI ON—Queet: Middling uplands, 9.3-1.5; do
Or ett., 9.3c. Noemb r. 6. le; Decimer.
90 et Jaminy, 3.35; February, 9.43c; daren.
9.34; April 3.16c. May, 9.3-c. Jame, 9.75c. New York.

Chicago.

CATTLE-Choice to extra shipping, \$3.00 \$ 4.90; common to tair, \$150 a3.15; storters and feeders, 2 25 48 50; To ans, corn red, \$2,90 @

A.O. HO .S Pau to good, (8.60 gd. 0; infrad packms., 35 to 3 0, choice heavy, 875 44.01 SHEEP—Common, 32,00 as.75, famos, 48,50 g

East Liberty.

CATTLE—Fairly active, shade higher than inchalled, energies, 39 head shigh entrainment, 74 head. HOo8—family receipts, 25,50 head; shipmens, 3,000 head; Shipmens, 3,000 head; Shipmens, 3,400 act,15; Yorkers, 344; 1,59 comment oblight, 3,65 (475). Shiffer of a differenced; receipts, 1,000 head serting at 20 head; serting at 2 Mead, satpro me , 300 head. 1 -> 1+- -1

WHEAT - m.e., cash 75 pc; 1 w ember, 78a, CORN-Stoady, cash, 55 pc, May, 4246a, OAT6 - 0 gamed, colon, 75c.

FRANCISCO CONTRACTOR C	
MA8811.1.0N.	
Wheat, per bushel	to 75
Oats	27 to 28
Corn	35 to 19
Ballev	65 10 70
Hay, per top	10
Eggs per doz	-3-3
Chickens per th	
Buller	45.2
Potatoes	30 to 35

Remarkable Journalistle Success.

The Pittsburg Times during the past year, by a liberal expenditure of money and ceaseless energy in all its departments, has worked its way to the head of the list of one cent papers in the country, and is ully as good and complete a newspaper as any of its more expensive contemporaries in this state. lts news-gatherers cover every importand occurrence, foreign and domestic; its editorials are able and fearless; everything of an objectionable character is excluded from its columns. The Times is in every respect a first-class family paper. It is mailed to any address for \$3.49 a year; by the month 25 cents.

Marriage Licenses,

The Repository says that the following marriage licenses have been issued: W. Blair and Jennie Cape, of Tuscarawas township: George Herring and Frances Davis, Massillon; Wm. F. Graber and Mary Packer, Tuscarawas township; Peter Blank and Clementine Stucker, Canton township; Charles Menegay and Mary Lamielle, Massillon.

Heod's Sarsaparilla, acting through the blood, reaches every part of the syssem, and in this way positively cures ca-

BRACE UP. You are feeling depressed, your appetite poor, you are bothered with headache. on are fidgely, nervous, and generally out of sorts, and want to brace up. Brace up, out not with stimulants, spring medicines, or bitters, which have for their basis very cheap, bad whisky, and which stimulate on for an hour, and then leave you in worse condition than before. What you want is an alterative that will purify your blood, start healthy action of Liver and Kidneys, restore your vitality, and give renewed health and strength. Such a medi-cine you will find in Electric Bitters, and only 50 cents at Z. T. Baltzly's Drug Store.

PENCHANT PARAGRAPHS.

A CONDENSATION OF THE TOPICS OF THE TIMES.

Political Pointers and Personal Palavers Labor, Love and Tradee's Trials-Rail Rumblings-Foreign Fancies and Fires. Casualties and Crimes-News Notes.

A. C. Jones Consul at Chin Kiang, China, under Presidents Hayes, Garfield and Arthur, lms been reappointed.

Warner Miller, Levi P. Morton and Frank Hiscock are candidates to succeed the first named as United States senator from New York.

The annual banquet of the Iroquois club was held at the Palmer house, Chicago, Wednesday night. The following gentlemen responded to toasts: Hons. E. S. Bragg, J. Sterling Morton, James R. Doolittle, F. W. Lehman and John G. Carlisle.

George W. Baxter, governor of Wyoming Territory, is only thirty yours old. Congressman Cox will succeed Abram Hewitt on the ways and means committee. Justice Woods has gone to California in

search of health. A movement to make Judge Gresham, of Indiana, the republican candidate for the presidency is said to be on foot in New

Bishop Alfred A. Curtis was installed at St. Peter's cathedral, Wilmington, Del., Sun Rev. J. L. Withrowhas resigned the pistorate of the Park street church, Boston, to ac-

at Chicago.

Joseph Strohler and Peter Shofer were killed by an exploding barrel of benzine at Putsburg.

copt a call to the Third Presbyterian church

Garber Brememan was burned to death in a wagon shop at Indianapolis.

An infant son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Bryant was burned to death at Washington C. H., O. The residence of James Johnson, near Lundville, Ind., burned on We buesday night. His two daughters, Ella and Minnie, and eighteen and twenty years, perished in the finnes before assistance could be rendered

Thomas Stabl and Carl Doty were Stally injured by falling stone in a coal mine at 'entralia, JH.

The burges Manomines and Marinette went ashore on Lake Michigan during the recent storm, and their crews, numbering fifteen men, were all lost but one. There were ten lives lost on the lake

steamer Lacerne which sunk off Ashland, Wis., making thirty-nine lives lost in the reent storms.

John Richards was run over and killed by i street car at Youngstown, O. Gus Eichold, fireman on a construction

rain on the Toledo, St. Louis & Kansas Cit. railroad, fell between the cars at Delphos. Obio, and was killed.

Ons Gowens was killed by the accidental discharge of a gun while hunting near New Philadelphia, O.

The Fire Record. The First Presbyterian church, of the

town of Lake, near Chicago, was destroyed Forest fires prevail along the Atlantic

oast in Virginia. Frenag's embroidery factory in Jersey

buy, burned causing a loss of \$150,000. The losses at the fire which consumed the wholesale clothing establishments of Mack, Studler & Co. and M. & L. S. Forbleimer, at 107 and 109 West Third street, Saturday, in Circinonti, are estimated at \$610,000. The insurance is about \$551,000. The fire is said to have started from an old stove in the second floor of the Mack, Stadler & Co.'s store. Capts. Halstead and Higginson and Firemen Bushkamp and Kuhn were wounded by falling timbers, and their lives are de

spaired or. The round-house of the J., M. I. railroad. at Columbus, Ind., was destroyed by fire Sat

urday. The main building and three annex buildings of the Newburgh woolen mills, West Newburgh, N. Y., were destroyed by fire. Loss, \$109,000.

Labor Notes.

The St. Louis steel furnace, idle two years, will resume, employing 250 hands. A new wire nail mill to employ 1,000 hands will also start December 1.

The Knights of Labor of Chicago, have inorporated a company to be known as the Chicago Co-operative Packing and Provision company; \$35,000 is said to have been sub-

District messonger boys of New York struck against an unjust system of fines and A strike of 20,000 cofton-mill operatives is

immment at Fall River, Mass. Field hands in the south are organizing Knights of Labor assembles, and a movement is on foot to begin a general strike for

creased wages, It is said a se ret committee will be sent to Chicago by General Master Workman Powderly this week to investigate the causes for the recent strike after the men had been

ordered back by Committeeman Barry. The Douth Roll.

Gilbert C. Breed, a prominent railroad man, died at Louisville, Wednesday. Professor Charles F. Schmidt, a musician of some note and an enterprising business man of Southern Indiana, died at Evansville

Hon, Charles Francis Adams, sr., died in Boston Sunday. William Henry Williams, colored, died at nis residence, Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, at

the age of '02 years. Capt. J. S. Taylor, who figured prominently in the war of the rebellion, was buried

with military honors at Centralia, Ill.

Business Troubles.

Conn, Sampliner & Co., gentlemen's furnishing goods merchants, at Cleveland, have failed. Assets, \$175,000; Habilities, \$200,000. Mackay & Wells, builders, of Cincinnati, have assigned, owing to the debts incurred

The liabilities of the First National bank of Pine Bluff, Ark., suspended Monday, are estimated at \$350,000. James Breen, a shoe dealer of Fowler, Ind.,

has failed for \$4,000. Carlton, Foster & Co., of Oshkosh, Wis., have failed, with \$250,000 liabilities.

Cable Sparks. Nine lives were lost by the railroad wreck in Sisteron Pass, French Alps, The tea-laden steamer Normantore sunk on

the Japan coast with sixty lives. Cholera has broken out at Buenos Ayres. In a recent battle in Burmali sixty natives

A steamer from Queensland, carrying 150 laborers, sunk with all on board in the

Pelitical Pointers.

New Jersey legislature has been officially declared Democratic, thus settling the choice of a United States senator. California logi-lature and governor are of-

ficially declared Democratic, thus settling the choice of United States senator. George E. McNeill, of Boston, is to run for

mayor of that city on the Labor ticket.

THE OLD POSTOFFCE ROOM

Has a large stock of Pennsylvania Pure Rye and Kentucky Bourbon Whiskies. We will sell you any of the following brands, which are known all over the world:

Guckenheimer's, Finch's Golden Wedding, Dillinger's Pure Rye and McBrayer's Celebrated Sour Mash.

FULL QUART BOTTLES \$1.00.

Also Pure California Wines, Port, Sherry and Angelica. Full quart Bottles at 50 cents. We also have six year old whiskies for family and medicinal use. Give us a call.

PENN LIQUOR CO..

OLD P. O. ROOM, 29 S. ERIE ST., MASSILLON,

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 31.-The Cyclorals Building, now in process of construction, is situated on the north side of Larned street, near the corner of Bales. It is 120 feet in diam-ter and fifty feet in height to the top of the walls. The roof is now being put on, and it is a complicated piece of engineering, owing to the height and the in nease span. In order to reach the top of the walls a scaffolding was built for the workmen in the inside of the building entirely around the inner circum erence. On various parts of the scaffold and the roof are at work some thirty or forty men, who, it is said, have been repeatedly cautioned not to crowd in any numbers on any one particular portion of the scaffolding. Yesterday morning at 10:20 o'clock five or six carpenters crowded to-gether on one spot at the south side of the

Suddenly there was a cry, a full and a rash. About twenty feet of the scaffolding had given way and precipitated four of the men standing on it to the ground below. Two others succeeded in jumping to another part and thereby saved themselves. Michael Geigler was killed outright, never breathing after he struck the ground. W. C. Austin's head came in contact with one of the uprights. His face was badly mashed, but he bore no other outward appearances of injury. He died on the way to the Harper hospital. George Phillips had a leg broken, an arm smashed, and sustained severe internal injuries. William Reader had a leg broken, and was severely injured internally. His recovery is considered doubtful.

BRADSTREET'S REPORT.

The Movement of Merchandise at Variou-Places in the Country.

New York, Nov. 20.-Special telegrams to Bradstreet's from leading trade centers throughout the country, snow a moderate gain in the volume of distribution in a few lines of staple articles, noticeably in dry goods. This is reported at Chicago Louis, Peorit, Omaha and Davenport. The primary cause is the arrival of cold weather and seasonable goods are in great demand. There has been no special change in the condition of general trade at Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Cleveland, Evansville, Nashville, Milwankee, Kansas City, Galveston and Dallas. At Cincianati, New Orleans and St. Joseph, important distributing centers, there have been declines in the movement of goods in several lines, although at New Orleans prices generally, except of rice and flour, have advanced.

Mercantile collections have been fairly satisfactory at Pinladelphia, Cleveland, St. Louis and Kansas city; but at Peoria, Omaha, Davenport and Dallas they have been more difficult to make; at Dallas mainly owing to the low price of cotton. The settlement of the Chicago labor troubles and prospects of the Baltimore & Ohio and Pennsylvania railroads adjusting differences, led to confidence and strength in the New York stock market, and the improvement in the coal and iron trade lends a belief that a boom in stocks is not impossible.

You Are Mistaken.

The writer of the article "Our Library" which appeared in Saturday's issue, taken from the Massillon INDEPENDENT, seems for some unknown reason to have a grudge against the popu ar 'bus line.— Elyria Telephone.

Not at all. He advised people to walk, not because of any grudge against a 'bus line, but because he believes your town could be better seen by walking. Anoruen Readen.

Parlor, Chamber, Kitchen Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies - A marvel of purity strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short compension with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in merit a continuance of the same.

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Best Quality of Massillon Lump. Pure Nut for Cook Stove use.

Coarse and Fine Slack for Base Burners.

"ity Office at C. Warth's Grocery, West Main Street. City Telephone 28

City Agent and Collector, GEO. W. SCHROCK Bank Telephone 60.

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Blacksmithing, Repairing, etc., receive special attention. In addition to my stock, I am selling a cheaper grade of buggies than I make, am handling the best makes of Columbus Buggies and Phætons

n the city, which I am selling at Lower Rates than can be

purchased elsewhere. Agent for the Watertown Platform Spring Wagons and Buggies,

The best platform wagons made in New York. Call and examine stock and prices before purchasing. Every vehicle guaranteed to be as represented.

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I desire to say that all those in need of Furniture of any kind, can not fail to be suited both in regard to

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Parlor Suits, Chamber Suits, Bedsteads,

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SPRING BEDS. Hair, Husk and

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and the original Woven Wire Mattross AND OTHER SPRING BOTTOMS.

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